

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLVI.—No. 164.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1917.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## EVIDENCE FINISHED IN VAN AKEN TRIAL

### Defendant Did Not Testify as at First Trial--Counsel to Address the Jury This Afternoon--Testimony of Experts Feature of Proceedings on Friday.

Edwin Van Aken's trial on the charge of murdering his wife was completed before Judge Hasbrouck and the jury in the supreme court at nine o'clock Friday night without Van Aken having taken the stand as he did on the former trial, but owing to the necessary engagement of Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier at Fleischmanns this morning, his presentation to the jury by Corporation Counsel Brinnier on behalf of Van Aken and by District Attorney Traver for the People was postponed until four o'clock this afternoon.

#### Evidence of Van Aken's Financial Condition.

Van Aken's case was finished at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and the People's case was finished at nine o'clock in the evening. The testimony of witnesses for Van Aken was to the effect that rigor mortis takes place immediately after death, and that Van Aken had a good character.

The testimony of The People at the evening session disclosed a heretofore unsuspected financial condition of Edwin Van Aken. Among the assets to which he had testified on the former trial was an \$11,000 mortgage covering the property of his uncle, the late James E. Van Aken, and Mayor Canfield in his opening address to the jury Thursday evening had referred to as showing that Edwin Van Aken was a man of wealth. The evening's testimony disclosed that James E. Van Aken's two daughters had deeded their father's property to George Van Aken, Edwin's brother, for the amount of the mortgage and unpaid interest, which together amounted to about \$11,000. Why George should receive the deed for the property when Brother Edwin included the mortgage among the assets going to make up his fortune was not disclosed by the defense.

Edwin's ownership of bank stock of the Rondout National Bank, amounting to \$2,800, which also was supposed to form part of his fortune, disappeared in the evening's testimony, which disclosed that it was held at the bank as collateral security for a loan of \$1,000 and was later transferred to his brother George, who in turn disposed of it, and that at the time of his wife's murder he had admitted to owing Jacob Furman \$850, besides the \$500 which previous testimony had brought out that he owed to James B. Cameron.

#### Derrenbacher Knew Van Aken.

Jacob E. Derrenbacher, treasurer of the Rondout Savings Bank, who has known Van Aken 35 years, testified to his good character. Cross-examined, he said he had not traveled around with him, had met him at his father's and brother's houses, and at the latter place in 1915 and 1916. Judge Hasbrouck asked him if he had seen Van Aken since he was apprehended in December, 1914. Mr. Derrenbacher said he might be mistaken in his dates. To District Attorney Traver, the witness said he had heard Van Aken had been drinking. His testimony was based on Van Aken's character as he knew him a number of years ago, when he visited at Van Aken's father's farm.

#### Weist Saw a Stranger.

Howard Weist, who resides one block from the Van Aken homestead, testified about six o'clock in the morning of October 22 he passed the Van Aken house while on his way to work as master mechanic for the American Cigar Company in this city, and saw a man, at the door of the Van Aken barn. He had never before seen the man, who wore a light suit and cap. Weist had seen Van Aken drive down to the ferry by way of Green street and had accompanied him. The cedar trees near the house did not prevent vision from seeing the man at the barn.

Cross-examined by District Attorney Traver, Weist said he had not seen him in the court room. He had seen Van Aken wear a light suit about this time. Witness could not say whether he had said in Decker's saloon on Broadway two or three weeks before the last trial in the presence of a man named Weeks that he had seen the stranger who was coming out of the barn or that he had made the same statement within a week of that time in McClure's saloon on Wall street; he would not deny he had said so.

Asked to describe the stranger, he said he was about 45 years old, with smooth face, he could see his body from the waist up; the man was standing behind the cedar trees which were about four feet high. It was unusual to see a stranger there at that time; on other occasions he had seen Van Aken there.

#### Re-direct examination: Saw Floyd Weeks at the last trial.

#### Dr. Loughran Expert on Rigor Mortis.

Dr. E. H. Loughran of this city testified he had performed autopsies and assisted in performing them on many occasions and was familiar with the condition of a body after death. From examination of a dead body, the surrounding atmosphere, etc., it was impossible to determine

accurately the time of death, or of death from strangulation.

Cross-examined, Dr. Loughran said he had observed a body from the time of death until rigor mortis was complete, he noticed it within few days in a case of suicide where there had been severe hemorrhage. Extreme hemorrhage usually hastens rigor mortis. His opinion was based on this case and on general recollection and from what he had read. He did not recollect any other case which he had observed accurately from the time of death until rigor mortis was completed, and never had had occasion to observe such a case where death resulted from strangulation from outside causes. A person undergoing death by strangulation would undergo nervous tension which would probably hasten rigor mortis. Death from strangulation can result instantly as soon as the hand clasp the throat. During that instant the nervous strain might develop, through previous struggle.

Dr. Loughran did not think that study of one case of rigor mortis would cover all cases, but did not know that he would know more than he now knew by the study of several thousand cases.

He did not believe anyone from examination of a dead body could determine the time of death within fifteen minutes. Last October, District Attorney Traver had asked him if he could become a witness for the prosecution, and he said he did not consider himself qualified. He did not give his reasons but in his own mind did not consider he could answer the hypothetical question asked on the last trial.

On re-direct examination, Dr. Loughran said whether the time of death could be determined within an hour or two would depend on circumstances.

#### Undertaker Murphy's Tremendous Business.

Ex-Coroner Nicholas D. J. Murphy testified he had cared for between five and six thousand bodies in his thirty years' experience as an undertaker and had observed rigor mortis. It was impossible to tell the time of death from examination of a dead body, and impossible to tell the time of death from strangulation within two or three hours with knowledge of surrounding circumstances, temperature, etc.

#### What Mr. Murphy Does First.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brooks Mr. Murphy said he cradled an embalming school three months, and also studied embalming under his uncle, who was a doctor. He had embalmed about 100 bodies of persons who had committed suicide and an equal number who had died violent deaths. When he first arrives, he looks to see how far rigor mortis has advanced. In order to see if the person really is dead.

The first suicide case he had attended was 30 years ago, when death was due to strangulation. The man had hanged himself.

Frequently, rigor mortis begins immediately after death; sometimes hours after. When a person dies of strangulation, the muscles are tense and sometimes never relax. Rigor mortis setting in immediately, this had happened in his first case. He did not know when the man had hanged himself, but only what his mother said; he believed he got there immediately afterward. The body was as stiff as a body could be; the body was warm.

When death is due to strangulation, a person dies rather slowly. To Judge Hasbrouck--Rigor mortis sets in before a body gets cold. Dr. Nicholas began to help his father in the undertaking business when he was eleven years old.

#### Impossible, Says Dr. Larkin.

Dr. John F. Larkin of this city testified he had been medical examiner for various municipal boards in Yonkers before coming to Kingston. It was impossible to tell with fair accuracy the time of death of a person from examination of the body after death and knowledge of the surrounding circumstances, temperature, etc.

Cross-examined by District Attorney Traver, Dr. Larkin said he performed his last autopsy in 1915 at Yonkers, death resulting from intestinal obstruction; never had performed an autopsy where death resulted from strangulation. He had observed rigor mortis from the time of death until rigor mortis was complete. Death in that case was due to strangulation.

#### Q--"What form?"

A--"Asphyxiation from illuminating gas."

After death, which followed an hour after the patient's entrance to the hospital rigor mortis set in within half an hour and was complete within an hour. The first symptom he observed of rigor mortis was by looking at the body and the first symptom he observed was stiffness about the jaw. Witness explained he meant by "observing" that he looked and felt of the body. This rigor about the jaw was observed within five or six minutes; witness did not time it; he could not state the condition of the other muscles.

The next indication of rigor was slight stiffness of the fingers.

Q--"Both hands?"

A--"I don't recall which hand."

The other muscles were not stiff. He did not recall how much later he had observed this symptom. The next symptom observed was at the knees, twenty minutes after death, they were thoroughly stiff, quite rigid. Next he noticed rigidity of both elbows, which were stiff. The first time he tested them.

Q--"And then you kept on testing them?"

A--"I tested them several times, they were not thoroughly stiff."

Next the neck was tested and found to be stiff.

Dr. Larkin described the duties usually performed by nurses immediately after death, but he was quite positive none of these things were done with the asphyxiation patient.

By complete rigor mortis, the witness meant the stiffening of muscles of the arms, legs and neck. No one could state if all the muscles were stiff in that patient.

#### Was Not Unkind, Says Rodman.

James Rodman, the Port Ewen liverman, said he was 54 years old and had known Mr. Van Aken all of his life. He said he had frequently taken him and his wife to the Sleighs-burgh ferry and also to the station, and never in that time had he ever heard Mr. Van Aken speak an unkind word to his wife. He had always been kind to her. He had often seen Mr. Van Aken come down the back streets to his home.

#### Mr. Van Aken Held the Mortgage.

Mr. Rodman said that once while he had been riding along with James A. Van Aken he had been told that Edwin Van Aken held a large mortgage on the James Van Aken farm. James Van Aken said that Eddie was a good boy and never pressed him for the money. Mr. Rodman said that he had been told that the mortgage was over \$5,000. He placed the valuation of the farm at between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

#### Saw Edwin Van Aken in Rondout.

Mr. Rodman said that on October 22, 1914, he had seen Edwin Van Aken in Rondout about noon time; he was coming around the corner of Mill street and Hasbrouck avenue. Rodman said, "Hello, Eddie," and went on; he did not know what Mr. Van Aken said.

#### Skiffport Ferry Was the Cause.

On cross-examination Mr. Traver brought out the fact that Mr. Rodman did not notice whether Mr. Van Aken said anything or not and upon re-direct Mr. Brinnier said:

"Now tell us why you did not see whether Mr. Van Aken answered you or not?"

"Well," said Mr. Rodman, "I came around the corner and I saw Mr. Van Aken and then the ferry boat; it was just leaving and I ran for it."

"And that is why you did not see if he answered?"

"Yes, I did not stop. If you don't get the ferry boat you miss it and if you miss her it is a long time before she comes back again for you."

Dr. C. H. Polhemus was the last witness called by the defense and testified to Mr. Van Aken's good character. He said he had known the Van Aken's for some time and had visited at their home. He had never heard Mr. Van Aken speak an unkind word to his wife and from the speech of people Mr. Van Aken was a quiet, law abiding citizen, and his character good.

#### Van Aken Drank Sometimes.

On cross-examination Mr. Polhemus said that Mr. Van Aken sometimes drank and he had heard that he sometimes became intoxicated.

This closed the case for the defense and at 4:30 o'clock court took a recess until 7 o'clock.

#### Note Held by Edwin Van Aken Was Outlawed.

At the evening session, District Attorney Traver moved to strike out the defendant's exhibits, the James E. Van Aken mortgage and note, on the ground they were not valid securities and that the note had been outlawed on October 22, 1914. This is the mortgage held by Edwin Van Aken and referred to during the trial as the \$11,000 mortgage, forming part of his fortune. Judge Hasbrouck said the statute of limitations always could be pleaded as a defense and denied the motion.

#### Property Mortgaged to Edwin Deeded to George.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth, wife of Millard Ellsworth of Port Ewen, was the first witness in rebuttal called by District Attorney Traver. She is a daughter of James E. Van Aken, who died in June, 1916, leaving surviving the witness and her sister, Loretta Van Aken. Witness identified her father's signature on the mortgage and note. The only real estate owned by her father at the time of his death was that described in the mortgage. The property is now owned by George Van Aken. In December, 1916, the witness and her sister deeded the property to him, for the face of the mortgage.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brinnier, she said it was mentioned to her that the principal and interest due on the mortgage was over \$10,000. She did not remember George Van Aken telling her he would take care of any claims against her father's estate.

On re-direct examination, she said she did not know that George Van Aken had owned the note and mortgage.

#### Woman Tells Size of Her Shoes.

Edith Terwilliger testified she saw William Diblell in her mother's yard on Friday evening was a decided success. A capacity audience filled the school rooms and enjoyed the program which showed great variety and was well rendered. A social hour was spent after the program, ice cream, cake and other refreshments were served. The society and all connected with the entertainment are to be commended on the hard and faithful work and are deserving of the success which attended their efforts. Altogether it was a most profitable and enjoyable evening.

(Continued on Page 5.)



MARSHALL FIELD 3RD ENLISTING

### HEIR TO \$100,000,000, MARSHALL FIELD ENLISTS AS PRIVATE.

Here is real patriotism for you. When a young fellow who is heir to \$100,000,000 enlists as a private in the ranks at the first call of his country he is worthy of being picked out as an example. The photograph shows Marshall Field, 3d, heir to the vast Marshall Field fortune, being sworn in by Captain F. R. Schwengel, in the First Cavalry Armory at Chicago.

### CITY GARDENS TO BE PROTECTED

Chief Wood and His Department to Ward off Raids on Gardens--Recorder Lang to Impose Law Limit on Raiders--Chance for Patriotism.

Now that gardens are being laid out all over the city and in some places where the neighborhood is not thickly settled the chance of raiding gardens this summer has been discussed. It is understood that Chief Wood and the police department will use every effort to see to it that depredations are to be stopped. In this connection it is understood that the one hundred special officers sworn in will have as a duty to keep an eye on gardens in their vicinity. Recorder Lang has announced that all raiders brought before him this summer, if found guilty, will receive the full penalty of the law.

In this connection every citizen can perform a patriotic duty by watching out for any one raiding a garden patch and report the offender promptly to the police when the necessary steps to apprehend them will be taken. With the citizens working in harmony with the police department, it is hardly likely that any thefts from gardens will be reported. To steal from a garden this summer will be a distinctly unpatriotic act of the most contemptible sort and will be so dealt with.

### TO TELL OFFICER'S RANK.

Different Insignia Worn by Bearers of Commissions.

Not one civilian out of a hundred can tell an officer's rank by his insignia. In these war days, when an officer is required to wear his uniform at all times, it is easy to tell the rank if you remember the simple allegory. Generals have stars on their shoulder straps; colonels have an eagle; lieutenant colonels have a maple leaf; majors an oak leaf; captains two bars; first lieutenants one bar and second lieutenants no bar at all. The second lieutenant enters the service at the bottom with the future before him, hence he has no designating mark. The lieutenant has climbed one bar of the ladder, hence one stripe on his shoulder strap. When the captain has been reached, he has climbed another bar and wears two stripes. Over the two bars comes the oak leaf and above it the maple. Soaring majestically above the trees is the eagle and in the blue vault of the heavens above all others are the stars--the leaves the major and lieutenant colonel, the eagle the colonel and the stars the general.

### A Grand Success.

The entertainment given by Immanuel Young People's Society of Livingston Street Lutheran Church on Friday evening was a decided success. A capacity audience filled the school rooms and enjoyed the program which showed great variety and was well rendered. A social hour was spent after the program, ice cream, cake and other refreshments were served. The society and all connected with the entertainment are to be commended on the hard and faithful work and are deserving of the success which attended their efforts. Altogether it was a most profitable and enjoyable evening.

### PELLER FAMILY ARE REUNITED

When the case of Albert Peller, who was arrested in Poughkeepsie on Thursday charged with abandoning his wife and child, was called in recorder's court this morning it was announced by E. C. Merritt, who represented Mr. Peller, that there had been a reconciliation between husband and wife, and he asked that the case be dismissed.

Mrs. Peller and child were in court and she said that she was willing to give her husband another chance. She was represented by Thomas F. Coughlin, Jr., of Judge O'Reilly's law office.

Mr. Peller said that he expected to resume work in Poughkeepsie where he is employed in a lunch room and would remove his wife and child to that city as soon as he secured rooms.

He entered the court room this morning leading his little girl, two years old, by the hand, and the child seemed overjoyed to be with her father again.

Recorder Lang advised father and mother that they were both young and that the future lay before them and it was up to them to make that future a pleasant one for the sake of their child. The case was held open for two weeks by the court and if everything moves happily by that time in the Peller household the charge will be dismissed.

### HEADLIGHT LAW TO BE TESTED

Albert S. Coutant of New Paltz Arrested for Violating Dazzling Headlight Ordinance Pleads Not Guilty--Hearing Adjourned.

The question of whether the dazzling headlight ordinance adopted by the common council and approved by Mayor Canfield last November will "hold water" will undoubtedly be tested out by Albert S. Coutant, 18 years old, of New Paltz, who was arrested Friday evening by Officer Dogan.

This morning Mr. Coutant, who had furnished bail for his appearance in court, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Recorder Lang, and retained Milton O. Auchmoody to defend him. Mr. Auchmoody raised the point that the ordinance is not a valid one.

After a consultation between Chief Wood and Mr. Auchmoody it was decided by Recorder Lang to adjourn a hearing in the matter until this afternoon.

According to some of the members of the legal fraternity the ordinance in question is not a valid one as it conflicts with the state highway law and does not define what a dazzling light is.

The question is an important one in which all automobile owners are interested and they will be glad to have the question settled one way or the other.

### Economy of Wickedness.

Kidder--"Why don't you turn over a new leaf?" Locker--"With paper so expensive?"--New York Times.

## GREAT DAMAGE IS DONE BY CYCLONE

Parts of Texas and Oklahoma Devastated in Severe Wind and Electrical Storm--Loss May Exceed A Half Million.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Dallas, Texas, April 28--Northern Texas and southern Oklahoma suffered damage which is estimated may reach as high as \$500,000 in a severe wind and electrical storm last night, according to meagre reports which trickled in over crippled telegraph wires today. So far as known, no lives were lost.

The storm, it was said, centered around Gainesville, county seat of Cooke county, Texas. Devastation was general in a section many miles wide. Buildings were damaged or razed, others unroofed, still others set afire by lightning. Young crops were laid waste by the rain and wind.

Dallas was hit severely and the damage will run high. St. Patrick's Catholic Church was blown from its foundations and many buildings were unroofed while the streets were inundated by a terrific downpour which accompanied the storm.

At Denison some damage was done and school buildings wrecked. Injury of several persons was reported.

## WHY THE PRICE OF BREAD IS RAISED

On Monday next these housekeepers who do not make their own bread will have to pay more for bread than they have been paying, not because the bakers want to make money out of the situation as it is today, but because of the tremendously increased cost of materials. In October last flour could be bought for \$5 a barrel which now costs \$15. Shortening has risen from 7 to 18 cents a pound. Condensed milk which formerly cost \$4.50 a case now costs 26 a case. Even salt has gone up 50 cents on the barrel. As for coal, the present increase is considerable and no definite knowledge can be gained as to the future price of this necessity for baking. As a result of all this, no five cent loaf of bread will be made hereafter, the smallest loaves which will be made will cost 10 cents, while some bakers will make a 15 cent loaf. Rolls and buns will cost 12 cents a dozen, and cakes will be from 15 cents a dozen up, according to the quality of the cake. Coffee cake will be 12 and 15 cents a loaf, and plain, good American pie will be sold for 15 cents and upward.

## SPARKS FROM THE WAR ANVIL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington--A plan advocated by Representative Fordney of Michigan, incorporated in the revenue bill, provides every single person whose income is \$1,000 or more, and every married person whose income is \$2,000 or over, will have to contribute to the expense of the war.

Washington--The war department is ready and waiting to plunge into the work of registration of men of military age the moment congress passes the selective draft bill. The registration will be carried on in every township in the rural districts and by federal agents in the cities.

Washington--The war department has been officially notified that the Seventh Day Adventists can take no part in the war. Members of the faith set forth that they cannot participate in "bloodshed."

Washington--Four hundred big grocers, members of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association, will meet here on May 14 to formulate plans for conserving the nation's food supply.

Washington--Speaker Champ Clark, replying to a Missouri constituent who was berating him for "not standing by the president," replied in just seven words: "If you are blood-thirsty go and enlist."

## ENGLAND PLANNING AND PLANTING TOO

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, April 28--England is preparing for at least another year and a half of war. Every effort is being made to encourage agriculture as a means of combating the submarine warfare of Germany.

Already plans have been made to put 3,000,000 more acres of ground under cultivation in 1918 than were ever before used for food raising purposes.

Germany's strength is not being under-estimated by the members of the government and there was considerable comment today upon Premier Lloyd-George's statement that if Germany felt she could win by holding out to 1919 she would do so.

### SUPERVISOR HARTSHORN BUSY.

Plattekill Grange to Investigate Farm Loans.

At the regular meeting of the Plattekill Grange, which will be held in the Grange Hall Saturday night, the work of agricultural mobilization, which was begun at the special meeting held last Saturday night, will be further discussed. Master Edward Birdsall at the meeting last Saturday appointed a committee composed of Supervisor William Hartshorn, Justice of the Peace George Dushbury and a farmer, James Palmer, to investigate the question of loans at 4 1/2 per cent for money for gardening purposes, and on the blank which was forwarded to the state department, the name of the National Bank of Newburgh was filled in as the place where the farmers would like to do their banking.

It was agreed to plant plenty of corn this year, as well as potatoes, and to increase the acreage in such vegetables, also, as may be kept over the winter, like beans, onions and others. Supervisor Hartshorn was appointed a committee to organize a sort of exchange bureau for the convenience of the farmers, so that where one farmer had plenty of seed and another needed it, an exchange could be brought about. The proposition to have the young men from the schools of the state distributed among the farms for the summer was also discussed with approval, as the shortage of labor, it was feared, would be greatly felt.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, April 28--The stock market showed a steady tone in the early trading today, but with price changes in the general list limited to small fractions, about evenly divided between gains and losses. The only important movement was in Utah Copper, which was again in urgent demand, advancing 1/4 to 115 1/4. U. S. Steel Common declined 1/4 to 115 1/4, from which it rose to 115 1/4. Bethlehem Steel B was active, opening down 1/4 to 123 1/4, and then advancing to 124. American Smelting yielded 1/4 to 109 1/4. Marine Pfd. sold down 1/4 to 79, but recovered most of this loss on the next few transactions. Reading showed an opening loss of 1/4 at 94 1/4, which was quickly recovered. Great Northern Ore yielded 1/4 to 33 1/4, from which it advanced to 33 1/4.

The final tone was irregular. Trading conditions continued mixed all through the last hour, the market selling off sharply up to within a few minutes of the close when another rally occurred on which most of the losses in the leading issues were retained. Steel Common after selling off to 115 1/4, rose to 115 1/4 and Utah after selling down to 115 1/4 rallied to 116. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds heavy.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

### THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	25 1/2
American Beet Sugar	93 1/2
American Car & Foundry	67
American Cotton Oil	45
American Locomotive	100
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	109
American Sugar	70 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining	70 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	103 1/2
Baldwin Loco	54 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	76 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co.	124 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	40
Canadian Pacific	86 1/2
Central Leather	80 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	80 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	87 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	48
Corn Products	49
Cruicible Steel	41 1/2
Distillers' Securities	27 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd	41 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	18 1/2
Great Northern, pfd	109 1/2
Great Northern Ore	32 1/2
Interborough	100 1/2
Inter. Con. pfd	58
Kansas City Southern	43 1/2
Lehigh Valley	63 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	31 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	31 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	88 1/2
National Lead	57
New York Central	94
N. Y. N. H. & H.	92 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	23 1/2
Norfolk & Western	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	103 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	87
People's Gas, Chicago	83 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	45 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	75
Reading	90
Rep. Iron & Steel	81
Southern Pacific	94 1/2
Southern Railway	28 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd	54 1/2
Studebaker	118 1/2
U. S. Steel	115 1/4
U. S. Steel, pfd	115 1/4
U. S. Rubber	57 1/2
Utah Copper	115 1/4
Virginia Car. Chem	48 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	49

### Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.--New Haven Journal-Courier.



## EVIDENCE FINISHED IN VAN AKEN TRIAL

Defendant Did Not Testify as at First Trial--Counsel to Address the Jury This Afternoon--Testimony of Experts Feature of Proceedings on Friday.

Edwin Van Aken's trial on the charge of murdering his wife was completed before Judge Hasbrouck and the jury in the supreme court at nine o'clock Friday night without Van Aken having taken the stand as he did on the former trial, but owing to the necessary engagement of Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier at Fleischmanns this morning, his presentation to the jury by Corporation Counsel Brinnier on behalf of Van Aken and by District Attorney Traver for the People was postponed until four o'clock this afternoon.

Evidence of Van Aken's Financial Condition.

Van Aken's case was finished at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and the People's case was finished at nine o'clock in the evening. The testimony of witnesses for Van Aken was to the effect that rigor mortis takes place immediately after death, and that Van Aken had a good character.

The testimony of The People at the evening session disclosed a heretofore unsuspected financial condition of Edwin Van Aken. Among the assets to which he had testified on the former trial was an \$11,000 mortgage covering the property of his uncle, the late James E. Van Aken, and Mayor Canfield in his opening address to the jury Thursday evening had referred to as showing that Edwin Van Aken was a man of wealth. The evening's testimony disclosed that James E. Van Aken's two daughters had inherited their father's property to George Van Aken, Edwin's brother, for the amount of the mortgage and unpaid interest, which together amounted to about \$11,000. Why George should receive the deed for the property when Brother Edwin included the mortgage among the assets going to make up his fortune was not disclosed by the defense.

Edwin's ownership of bank stock of the Rondout National Bank, amounting to \$2,800, which also was supposed to form part of his fortune, disappeared in the evening's testimony, where it was disclosed that it was held at the bank as collateral security for a loan of \$1,000 and was later transferred to his brother George, who in turn disposed of it, and that at the time of his wife's murder he had admitted to owing Jacob Furman \$850, besides the \$500 which previous testimony had brought out that he owed to James D. Cameron.

Derrenbacher Knew Van Aken. Jacob E. Derrenbacher, treasurer of the Rondout Savings Bank, who has known Van Aken 35 years, testified to his good character. Cross-examined, he said he had not traveled around with him, had not met him at his father's and brother's houses—at the latter place in 1915 and 1916. Judge Hasbrouck asked him if he had seen Van Aken since he was apprehended in December, 1914. Mr. Derrenbacher said he might be mistaken in his dates. To District Attorney Traver, the witness said he had heard Van Aken had been drinking. His testimony was based on Van Aken's character as he knew him a number of years ago, when he visited at Van Aken's father's farm.

Weist Saw a Stranger. Howard Weist, who resides one block from the Van Aken homestead, testified about six o'clock in the morning of October 22 he passed the Van Aken house while on his way to work as master mechanic for the American Cigar Company in this city, and saw a man, at the door of the Van Aken barn. He had never before seen the man, who wore a light suit and cap. Weist had seen Van Aken drive down to the ferry by way of Green street and had accompanied him. The cedar trees near the barn did not prevent witness from seeing the man at the barn.

Cross-examined, District Attorney Traver, Weist said he had not seen the stranger since and did not see him in the court room. He had seen Van Aken wear a light suit and knew he had a light suit about this time. Witness could not say whether he had said in Decker's saloon on Broadway two or three weeks before the last trial in the presence of a man named Weeks that he had seen the stranger who was coming out of the barn or that he had made the same statement within a week of that time in McClure's saloon on Wall street; he would not deny he had said so.

Asked to describe the stranger, he said he was about 45 years old, with smooth face, he could see his body from the waist up; the man was standing behind the cedar trees which were about four feet high. It was unusual to see a stranger there at that time; on other occasions he had seen Van Aken there.

Re-direct examination: Saw Floyd Weeks at the last trial.

Dr. Loughran Expert on Rigor Mortis.

Dr. E. H. Loughran of this city testified he had performed autopsies and assisted in performing them on many occasions and was familiar with the condition of a body after death. From examination of a dead body, the surrounding atmosphere, etc., it was impossible to determine

The next indication of rigor was slight stiffness of the fingers.

Q—"Both hands?"  
A—"I don't recall which hand."  
The other muscles were not stiff. He did not recall how much later he had observed this symptom. The next symptom observed was at the knees, twenty minutes after death, they were thoroughly stiff, quite rigid. Next he noticed rigidity of both elbows, which were stiff. The first time he tested them.

Q—"And then you kept on testing them?"

A—"I tested them several times, they were not thoroughly stiff."

Next the neck was tested and found to be stiff.

Dr. Larkin described the duties usually performed by nurses immediately after death, but he was quite positive none of these things were done with the asphyxiated patient.

By complete rigor mortis, the witness meant the stiffening of muscles of the arms, legs and neck. No one could state if all the muscles were stiff in that patient.

Was Not Unkind, Says Rodman.

James Rodman, the Port Ewen fireman, said he was 54 years old and had known Mr. Van Aken all of his life. He said he had frequently taken him and his wife to the Sleightsburgh ferry and also to the station, and never in that time had he ever heard Mr. Van Aken speak an unkind word to his wife. He had always been kind to her. He had often seen Mr. Van Aken come down the back stairs to his home.

Mr. Van Aken Held the Mortgage.

Mr. Rodman said that once while he had been riding along with James A. Van Aken he had been told that Edwin Van Aken held a large mortgage on the James Van Aken farm.

James Van Aken said that Eddie was a good boy and never pressed him for the money. Mr. Rodman said that he had been told that the mortgage was over \$8,000. He placed the valuation of the farm at between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Saw Edwin Van Aken in Rondout.

Mr. Rodman said that on October 22, 1914, he had seen Edwin Van Aken in Rondout, about noon time; he was coming around the corner of Mill street and Hasbrouck avenue.

Rodman said, "Hello, Eddie," and went on; he did not know what Mr. Van Aken said.

Skiffport Ferry Was the Cause.

On cross-examination Mr. Traver brought out the fact that Mr. Rodman did not notice whether Mr. Van Aken said anything or not and upon re-direct Mr. Brinnier said:

"Now tell us why you did not see whether Mr. Van Aken answered you or not."

"Well," said Mr. Rodman, "I came around the corner and I saw Mr. Van Aken and then the ferry boat; it was just leaving and I ran for it."

"And that is why you did not see if he answered?"

Yes, I did not stop. If you don't get the ferry boat you miss it and if you miss her it is a long time before she comes back again for you."

Dr. C. H. Polhemus was the last witness called by the defense and testified to Mr. Van Aken's good character. He said he had known the Van Aken family for some time and had visited at their home. He had never heard Mr. Van Aken speak an unkind word to his wife and from the speech of people Mr. Van Aken was a quiet, law-abiding citizen, and his character good.

Van Aken Drank Sometimes. On cross-examination Mr. Polhemus said that Mr. Van Aken sometimes drank and he had heard that he sometimes became intoxicated.

This closed the case for the defense and at 4:30 o'clock court took a recess until 7 o'clock.

Note Held by Edwin Van Aken Was Outlawed.

At the evening session, District Attorney Traver moved to strike out the defendant's exhibits, the James E. Van Aken mortgage and note, on the ground that they were not valid securities and that the note had been outlawed.

Decker's saloon, 22, 1914. This is the mortgage held by Edwin Van Aken and referred to during the trial as the \$11,000 mortgage forming part of his fortune. Judge Hasbrouck said the statute of limitations always could be pleaded as a defense and denied the motion.

Property Mortgaged to Edwin Decker, sold to George.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth, wife of Millard Ellsworth of Port Ewen, was the first witness in rebuttal called by District Attorney Traver. She is a daughter of James E. Van Aken, who died in June, 1916, leaving surviving the witness and her sister, Loreta Van Aken. Witness identified her father's signature on the mortgage and note. The only real estate owned by her father at the time of his death was that described in the mortgage. The property is now owned by George Van Aken. In December, 1916, the witness and her sister deeded the property to him, for the face of the mortgage.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brinnier, she said it was mentioned to her that the principal and interest due on the mortgage was over \$10,000. She did not remember George Van Aken telling her he would take care of any claims against her father's estate.

On re-direct examination, she said she did not know that George Van Aken had owned the note and mortgage.

Woman Tells Size of Her Shoes.



MARSHALL FIELD 3RD ENLISTING

HEIR TO \$100,000,000, MARSHALL FIELD ENLISTS AS PRIVATE.

Here is real patriotism for you. When a young fellow who is heir to \$100,000,000 enlists as a private in the ranks at the first call of his country he is worthy of being picked out, as an example. The photograph shows Marshall Field, 3d, heir to the vast Marshall Field fortune, being sworn in by Captain F. R. Schweigert, in the First Cavalry Armory at Chicago.

## CITY GARDENS TO BE PROTECTED

Chief Wood and His Department to Ward off Raids on Gardens—Reorder Lang to Impose Law Limit on Raiders—Chance for Pardon.

Now that gardens are being laid out all over the city and in some places where the neighborhood is not so densely settled, the danger to gardens this summer has been discussed. It is understood that Chief Wood and the police department will use every effort to see to it that depredations are to be stopped.

In this connection every citizen can perform a patriotic duty by watching out for any one raiding a garden patch and report the offender promptly to the police when the necessary steps to apprehend them will be taken.

With the citizens working in harmony with the police department, it is hardly likely that any thefts from gardens will be reported. To steal from a garden this summer will be a distinctly unpatriotic act of the most contemptible sort and will be so dealt with.

TO TELL OFFICER'S RANK.

Different Insignia Worn by Riders of Commissions.

Not one civilian out of a hundred can tell an officer's rank by his insignia. In these war days, when an officer is required to wear his uniform at all times, it is easy to tell the rank if you remember the simple insignia. Generally, have stars on their shoulder straps; colonels have an eagle; lieutenant colonels have a maple leaf; major an oak leaf; captains two bars; first lieutenants one bar and second lieutenants no bar at all. The second lieutenant enters the service at the bottom with the future before him, hence he has no distinguishing mark. The lieutenant has "limbed" one bar of the ladder, hence one stripe on his shoulder strap. When the captain has been reached, he has climbed another bar and wears two stripes. Over the two bars comes the oak leaf and above it the maple. Soaring majestically above the tree, the eagle and in the blue vault of the heavens above all others are the stars—the leaves the major and lieutenant colonel, the eagle the colonel and the stars the general.

A Grand Success.

The entertainment given by Emmanuel Young People's Society of Livingston Street Lutheran Church on Friday evening was a decided success. A capacity audience filled the school rooms and enjoyed the program which showed great variety and was well rendered. A social hour was spent after the program, for cream, cake and other refreshments were served. The society and all connected with the entertainment are to be commended on the hard and faithful work and are deserving of the success which attended their efforts. Altogether it was a most profitable and enjoyable evening.

## PELLER FAMILY ARE REUNITED

When the case of Albert Peller, who was arrested in Poughkeepsie on Thursday charged with abandoning his wife and child, was called in recorder's court this morning it was announced by P. O. Merritt, who represented Mr. Peller, that there had been a reconciliation between husband and wife, and he asked that the case be dismissed.

Mrs. Peller and child were in court and she said that she was willing to give her husband another chance. She was represented by Thomas F. Coughlin, Jr., of Judge O'Brien's law office.

Mr. Peller said that he expected to resume work in Poughkeepsie where he is employed in a lunch room and would remove his wife and child to that city as soon as he secured rooms.

He entered the court room this morning leading his little girl, two years old, by the hand, and the child seemed overjoyed to be with her father again.

Recorder Lang advised father and mother that they were both young and that the future lay before them and it was up to them to make that future a pleasant one for the sake of their child.

The case was held open for two weeks by the court and if everything moves happily by that time in the Peller household the charge will be dismissed.

HEADLIGHT LAW TO BE TESTED

Albert S. Contant of New Paltz, Arrested for Violating Dazzling Headlight Ordinance Pleads Not Guilty—Hearing Adjourned.

The question of whether the dazzling headlight ordinance adopted by the common council and approved by Mayor Canfield last November will "hold water" will undoubtedly be tested out by Albert S. Contant, 18 years old of New Paltz, who was arrested Friday evening by Officer Hogan.

This morning Mr. Contant, who had furnished bail for his appearance in court, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Recorder Lang, and retained Milton O. Auchmoody to defend him. Mr. Auchmoody raised the point that the ordinance is not a valid one.

After a consultation between Chief Wood and Mr. Auchmoody it was decided by Recorder Lang to adjourn the hearing in the matter until this afternoon.

According to some of the members of the legal fraternity the ordinance in question is not a valid one as it conflicts with the state highway law and does not define what a dazzling light is.

The question is an important one in which all automobile owners are interested and they will be glad to have the question settled one way or the other.

Economy of Wickedness.

Kicker—"Why don't you turn over a new leaf?" Locker—"With paper so expensive?"—New York Times.

## GREAT DAMAGE IS DONE BY CYCLONE

Parts of Texas and Oklahoma Devastated in Severe Wind and Electrical Storm—Loss May Exceed A Half Million.

Dallas, Texas, April 28.—Northern Texas and southern Oklahoma suffered great damage which it is estimated may reach as high as \$500,000 in a severe wind and electrical storm last night, according to meagre reports which trickled in over crippled telegraph wires today. So far as known, no lives were lost.

The storm, it was said, centered around Gainesville, county seat of Cooke county. Texas. Devastation was general in a section many miles wide. Buildings were damaged or razed, others unroofed, still others set afire by lightning. Young crops were laid waste by the rain and wind.

Dallas was hit severely and the damage was high. St. Patrick's Catholic Church was blown from its foundations and many buildings were unroofed while the streets were inundated by a terrific downpour which accompanied the storm.

At Denton some damage was done and school buildings wrecked. Injury to several persons was reported.

On Monday next those housekeepers who do not make their own bread will have to pay more for bread than they have been paying, not because the bakers want to make money out of the situation as it is today, but because of the tremendously increased cost of materials. In October last, flour could be bought for \$6 a barrel which now costs \$16. Shortening has risen from 7 to 18 cents a pound. Condensed milk which formerly cost \$1.50 a case now costs \$6 a case. Even salt has gone up 50 cents on the barrel. As for coal, the present increase is considerable and no definite knowledge can be gained as to the future price of this necessity for baking. As a result of all this, no one vent leaves of bread will be made hereafter the mill will cost 10 cents, while some bakers will make a 15 cent loaf. Rolls and buns will cost 12 cents a dozen, and cakes will be from 15 cents a dozen up, according to the quality of the cake. Coffee cake will be 12 and 15 cents a loaf, and pies, good American pies, will be sold for 15 cents and upward.

## WHY THE PRICE OF BREAD IS RAISED

On Monday next those housekeepers who do not make their own bread will have to pay more for bread than they have been paying, not because the bakers want to make money out of the situation as it is today, but because of the tremendously increased cost of materials. In October last, flour could be bought for \$6 a barrel which now costs \$16. Shortening has risen from 7 to 18 cents a pound. Condensed milk which formerly cost \$1.50 a case now costs \$6 a case. Even salt has gone up 50 cents on the barrel. As for coal, the present increase is considerable and no definite knowledge can be gained as to the future price of this necessity for baking. As a result of all this, no one vent leaves of bread will be made hereafter the mill will cost 10 cents, while some bakers will make a 15 cent loaf. Rolls and buns will cost 12 cents a dozen, and cakes will be from 15 cents a dozen up, according to the quality of the cake. Coffee cake will be 12 and 15 cents a loaf, and pies, good American pies, will be sold for 15 cents and upward.

On Monday next those housekeepers who do not make their own bread will have to pay more for bread than they have been paying, not because the bakers want to make money out of the situation as it is today, but because of the tremendously increased cost of materials. In October last, flour could be bought for \$6 a barrel which now costs \$16. Shortening has risen from 7 to 18 cents a pound. Condensed milk which formerly cost \$1.50 a case now costs \$6 a case. Even salt has gone up 50 cents on the barrel. As for coal, the present increase is considerable and no definite knowledge can be gained as to the future price of this necessity for baking. As a result of all this, no one vent leaves of bread will be made hereafter the mill will cost 10 cents, while some bakers will make a 15 cent loaf. Rolls and buns will cost 12 cents a dozen, and cakes will be from 15 cents a dozen up, according to the quality of the cake. Coffee cake will be 12 and 15 cents a loaf, and pies, good American pies, will be sold for 15 cents and upward.

On Monday next those housekeepers who do not make their own bread will have to pay more for bread than they have been paying, not because the bakers want to make money out of the situation as it is today, but because of the tremendously increased cost of materials. In October last, flour could be bought for \$6 a barrel which now costs \$16. Shortening has risen from 7 to 18 cents a pound. Condensed milk which formerly cost \$1.50 a case now costs \$6 a case. Even salt has gone up 50 cents on the barrel. As for coal, the present increase is considerable and no definite knowledge can be gained as to the future price of this necessity for baking. As a result of all this, no one vent leaves of bread will be made hereafter the mill will cost 10 cents, while some bakers will make a 15 cent loaf. Rolls and buns will cost 12 cents a dozen, and cakes will be from 15 cents a dozen up, according to the quality of the cake. Coffee cake will be 12 and 15 cents a loaf, and pies, good American pies, will be sold for 15 cents and upward.

On Monday next those housekeepers who do not make their own bread will have to pay more for bread than they have been paying, not because the bakers want to make money out of the situation as it is today, but because of the tremendously increased cost of materials. In October last, flour could be bought for \$6 a barrel which now costs \$16. Shortening has risen from 7 to 18 cents a pound. Condensed milk which formerly cost \$1.50 a case now costs \$6 a case. Even salt has gone up 50 cents on the barrel. As for coal, the present increase is considerable and no definite knowledge can be gained as to the future price of this necessity for baking. As a result of all this, no one vent leaves of bread will be made hereafter the mill will cost 10 cents, while some bakers will make a 15 cent loaf. Rolls and buns will cost 12 cents a dozen, and cakes will be from 15 cents a dozen up, according to the quality of the cake. Coffee cake will be 12 and 15 cents a loaf, and pies, good American pies, will be sold for 15 cents and upward.

On Monday next those housekeepers who do not make their own bread will have to pay more for bread than they have been paying, not because the bakers want to make money out of the situation as it is today, but because of the tremendously increased cost of materials. In October last, flour could be bought for \$6 a barrel which now costs \$16. Shortening has risen from 7 to 18 cents a pound. Condensed milk which formerly cost \$1.50 a case now costs \$6 a case. Even salt has gone up 50 cents on the barrel. As for coal, the present increase is considerable and no definite knowledge can be gained as to the future price of this necessity for baking. As a result of all this, no one vent leaves of bread will be made hereafter the mill will cost 10 cents, while some bakers will make a 15 cent loaf. Rolls and buns will cost 12 cents a dozen, and cakes will be from 15 cents a dozen up, according to the quality of the cake. Coffee cake will be 12 and 15 cents a loaf, and pies, good American pies, will be sold for 15 cents and upward.

On Monday next those housekeepers who do not make their own bread will have to pay more for bread than they have been paying, not because the bakers want to make money out of the situation as it is today, but because of the tremendously increased cost of materials. In October last, flour could be bought for \$6 a barrel which now costs \$16. Shortening has risen from 7 to 18 cents a pound. Condensed milk which formerly cost \$1.50 a case now costs \$6 a case. Even salt has gone up 50 cents on the barrel. As for coal, the present increase is considerable and no definite knowledge can be gained as to the future price of this necessity for baking. As a result of all this, no one vent leaves of bread will be made hereafter the mill will cost 10 cents, while some bakers will make a 15 cent loaf. Rolls and buns will cost 12 cents a dozen, and cakes will be from 15 cents a dozen up, according to the quality of the cake. Coffee cake will be 12 and 15 cents a loaf, and pies, good American pies, will be sold for 15 cents and upward.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, April 28.—The stock market showed a steady tone in the early trading today, but with price changes in the general list limited to small fractions, about evenly divided between gains and losses. The only important movement was in Utah Copper, which was again in urgent demand, advancing 1/4 to 116 1/4. U. S. Steel Common declined 1/4 to 115 1/4, from which it rose to 116 1/4. Bethlehem Steel B was active, opening down 1/4 to 123 1/4, and then advancing to 124. American Smelting yielded 1/4 to 100 1/4. Mariner Pfd. sold down 1/4 to 79, but recovered most of this loss on the next few transactions. Reading showed an opening loss of 1/4 at 98 1/4, which was quickly recovered. Great Northern Ore yielded 3/4 to 33 1/4, from which it advanced to 34 1/4.

The final tone was irregular. Trading was not particularly active, although the last hour, the market selling off sharply up to within a few minutes of the close when another rally occurred on which most of the losses in the leading issues were regained. Steel Common after selling off to 115 1/4, rose to 116 1/4 and Utah after selling down to 115 1/4 rallied to 116. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds heavy.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Albion-Chalmers..... 25 1/2  
American Beet Sugar..... 20 1/2  
American Cattle & Poultry..... 10  
American Can..... 45  
American Cotton Oil..... 100  
American Locomotive..... 100  
American Smelting & Ref. Co..... 100  
American Sugar..... 70 1/2  
Anaconda Copper Mining..... 70 1/2  
Armstrong, Topinka & Sons Fr..... 10 1/2  
Baldwin Loco..... 84  
Baltimore & Ohio..... 76 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel Co..... 122 1/2  
Brooklyn Rapid Transit..... 40  
Carnegie Steel..... 40  
Central Leather..... 80 1/2  
Cheapeake & Ohio..... 50  
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul..... 50 1/2  
Colorado Fuel & Iron..... 44  
Cotton Products..... 21  
Crucible Steel..... 40  
Distillers' Securities..... 27 1/2  
Erie, 1st Pfd..... 41 1/2  
Goodrich Rubber..... 53 1/2  
Great Northern Ore..... 33 1/2  
Great Northern Ore..... 33 1/2  
Inter. Con. Pfd..... 58  
Kaiser, 1st Pfd..... 43 1/2  
Lobnitz Valley..... 43 1/2  
Maxwell Motor..... 31 1/2  
Maxwell Motor, 2d Pfd..... 31 1/2  
Mexican Petroleum..... 84 1/2  
National Lead..... 57  
New York Central..... 94  
N. Y. N. H. & H..... 39 1/2  
New York, Ontario & Western..... 23 1/2  
Northern Pacific..... 103 1/2  
Pennsylvania Railroad..... 53  
People's Gas, Chicago..... 23 1/2  
Pittsburgh Coal..... 45 1/2  
Pressed Steel Car..... 75  
Reading..... 94  
Rep. Iron & Steel..... 81 1/2  
Southern Pacific..... 94 1/2  
Southern Railway..... 51 1/2  
Southern Railway, Pfd..... 51 1/2  
Studebaker..... 51 1/2  
Union Pacific..... 135 1/2  
U. S. Steel..... 115 1/2  
U. S. Steel, Pfd..... 116 1/2  
U. S. Rubber..... 57 1/2  
Utah Copper..... 116 1/4  
Virginia Car. Chem..... 48  
Westinghouse Electric..... 49

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Too Great a Risk.

An advertising insurance company promises that if you insure and get killed "you will get from \$5,000 to \$15,000." We wonder how a man gets money after he has been killed? The experiment is hardly worth trying.—New Haven Journal-Courier.



## Doings of the Van Loons-

Will have to give Father a chance



By F. Leipziger

A COMBINATION of Spring tonic and beverage is the highly nourishing

## BARMANN'S THÜRINGER HOFBRÄU

It charges the body with the snap and vim of Springtime, for it possesses a personality peculiarly its own.

Use it sensibly and your body will respond with soundness and vigor and your veins tingle with the life that is in warm, new, red blood.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY PHONE 66

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

## MEN'S THREE-PIECE SUITS

Made to Measure

\$22.00 to 35.00

Every garment is strictly guaranteed for style, fit, workmanship and quality

Kunst Tailoring Establishment  
65 BROADWAY

## FOR SALE

7 room cottage, all modern improvements. First class condition. Price \$3,500. Terms to suit.

10 room two-family house. Hot et. gas and water. Central. Price \$2,000. Any terms.

6 room cottage. Improvements Lot 33x100 feet. Price \$2,500. \$500 cash balance as rent.

Also several first class lots.

## SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

261 Fair St.

Kingston, N. Y.



### The Best Summer Drink

is a good large glass of finely brewed beer. It is so refreshing and invigorating and strength building, besides being the best cooling beverage there is made. But the beer must be of good quality; that must be insisted upon. If you get our brand of Red Monogram there will be no doubt about it. Its quality is the best of all.

Geo. Hauck & Sons Brewing Co.

Kingston, N. Y.

WANT "ADS"

INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF

CENT-A-WORD

## HELD EXERCISES ON "FRANCE DAY"

Kingston High School Honors Memory of Lafayette and of French Aid to American Patriots—Proclamation Read at Assembly and Flag Drill Repeated.

In accordance with the state proclamation that April 26th should be celebrated as "France Day," the high school met in assembly Thursday morning and spent three-quarters of an hour in patriotic exercises which bore a special connection to France.

Principal Moulton, in stating the purpose of the exercises, mentioned the odd coincidence which brought the anniversary of the embarkation of Lafayette from Bordeaux upon the same date as the arrival of the French war commission at Washington.

The exercises were opened with the reading of Governor Whitman's proclamation regarding "France Day."

Harper Leeper next read a brief newspaper clipping concerning the French patriot who assisted the United States in our war for freedom.

The roll of honor of the American citizens who have already given up their lives for France was next read by Miss Rose Bergen.

President Gleason of the senior class read several extracts from the president's last message to congress and this state paper was commented upon as being the greatest American state paper next to the one which is linked with President Lincoln's name.

Miss Elizabeth Reilly then read a famous ode written by the poet Seiger who also has already died for France and who helped to repay our national obligation to that country.

As the last number on the program the girls who took part in the simple but impressive flag drill at the mass meeting Wednesday evening, repeated their drill and made the school more familiar with the flags of the twelve allied nations from all the continents of the world. The twelve girls who took part were: Misses Esther Rodie, Josephine Schmid, Albert Silkworth, Marion Wayne, Freida Mase, Marian Pitts, Ruth Terwilliger, Lucinda Rich, Anna Roach, Faith Safford and Ruth Ashley.

Third Lecture in Reformation Series.

The third of a series of Reformation lectures will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. William Walker Rockwell, Ph.D., assistant Professor of Church History in the Union Theological Seminary, secretary of the American Society of Church History and member of the faculty of Political Science in Columbia University.

Dr. Rockwell's subject will be "The Reformation and Civilization." This is a rare opportunity afforded Kingston people to hear an authority on Reformation history. This, as all the other lectures in the series, is free and open to both men and women. It was the object of the committee in arranging for these lectures to help the community to better appreciate the benefit of the Reformation and the debt we owe to the past.

Surprise Party at West Hurley.

A surprise party was given Miss Playetta Van De Bogart on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Friends being present from Spillway and West Hurley. Music was rendered from piano and violin and dancing was indulged in. At midnight a luncheon was served and in a few small hours of the morning all returned to their homes, saying they had spent a most enjoyable evening and wishing Playetta many happy returns of the day.

To Work in Syracuse.

Ex-Postmaster Byron Clearwater of Highland has accepted a position in the office of the Erie Steel Company in Syracuse and will go to that city on May 7 to assume his duties.

Miss Gertrude Gellner of Albany called on friends here last week.

Miss Florence MacDonald has a new upright piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill and son, Robert, of Hoboken are visiting her mother, Mrs. James Lauer.

Charles Lauer and Joseph Lauer of New York are visiting their mother, Mrs. James Lauer.

Mr. Gessler of Haines Falls called on Mrs. Edwin Haines on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Gellner of Albany called on friends here last week.

Miss Florence MacDonald has a new upright piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill and son, Robert, of Hoboken are visiting her mother, Mrs. James Lauer.

Charles Lauer and Joseph Lauer of New York are visiting their mother, Mrs. James Lauer.

## WAR COUNCIL MADE A "DRY" WILDWYCK

If History is to Repeat Itself, Precedent is Found in Enactment of 1663, Which Made Settlement a Prohibition Area—Mr. Van Buren's Letter.

To the Editor of the Freeman.

My Dear Sir:

In these days when the cause of prohibition is sweeping the country; when Russia has abolished the use of vodka; France of sherry, England endeavoring to suppress beer drinking and our own Congress contemplating the stopping of the liquor traffic during the war, it may interest some of your readers to know that many, many years ago Kingston confronted and tried to solve the same problem. Then as now, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

Then as now "strong drink" raised the Devil. The sale of brandy to the Indians was the cause of most of the trouble. On June 7, 1663 the Indians destroyed the little village at Hurley; partly burned Wildwyck; killed twenty-one of the people and carried off one man and forty-four women and children captive.

War against the Indians followed. The soldiers stationed at Wildwyck pawned their pay for brandy and would get drunk even on Sunday. So on August 13, 1663 the Council of War passed an ordinance forbidding every soldier from selling or pawning the goods advanced to him on account of his pay for liquor. All those engaged in selling strong drink were prohibited from receiving any property from the soldiers for drink and from furnishing drinks on Sunday.

The evil continued. Demon Rum still held sway. Some of the villagers got so drunk "that they cannot distinguish even the door of the house." It must be stopped. On September 26, 1663 the "valiant Council of War" directed Scout Swartwout: "to notify and forbid the tappers or retailers of strong drink who follow the profession of selling liquor in this village, that they do not under present circumstances sell strong drink to any one, be he Christian or Indian, under the forfeiture of the intoxicating liquor that may be found in his house."

If our Congress is in need of a precedent for prohibitory legislation as a war measure I respectfully call their attention to the above from the records of Wildwyck two hundred and fifty-four years ago.

Yours,

A. H. VAN BUREN.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, April 28.—The Junior Endeavor will be held at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, instead of 6:30. All the children are urged to be present. Our new pastor's wife will be present.

Edison Marchant is ill at his home on Connelly Heights, threatened with appendicitis, but at this time is somewhat better, and we are all glad to hear it.

Mrs. E. C. Quimby of Kingston called on Mrs. Charles MacDonald on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Gellner of Albany called on friends here last week.

Miss Florence MacDonald has a new upright piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill and son, Robert, of Hoboken are visiting her mother, Mrs. James Lauer.

Charles Lauer and Joseph Lauer of New York are visiting their mother, Mrs. James Lauer.

Mr. Gessler of Haines Falls called on Mrs. Edwin Haines on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Gellner of Albany called on friends here last week.

Miss Florence MacDonald has a new upright piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill and son, Robert, of Hoboken are visiting her mother, Mrs. James Lauer.

Charles Lauer and Joseph Lauer of New York are visiting their mother, Mrs. James Lauer.

Mr. Gessler of Haines Falls called on Mrs. Edwin Haines on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Gellner of Albany called on friends here last week.

Miss Florence MacDonald has a new upright piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill and son, Robert, of Hoboken are visiting her mother, Mrs. James Lauer.

factory position with William B. Fish & Brothers, exporters, New York city.

Calls for young men are coming in almost every day of late, the opportunities being more favorable for those who are equipped with a good working knowledge of both stenography and bookkeeping.

### A Correction.

Whatever may have been taken down by the reporter at the Van Aken trial Thursday, James B. Cameron, the saloonkeeper of 571 Broadway, desires it to be known that he did not admit he had been drunk with the accused. Mr. Cameron said that Mr. Brinnier, counsel for the defendant, did not ask him any such question as to whether he had been drunk with Mr. Van Aken. In addition to that, the report said James B. Cameron, whereas it should have read James B. Cameron. Mr. Cameron states that he is 75 years of age and has never been drunk in his life, being much hurt at such a statement, which The Freeman is glad to correct.

### Captain Odell of Co. K.

Lieut. Albert C. Odell of Poughkeepsie has been commissioned captain of Company K, Tenth Regiment, by Governor Whitman.

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Separate Blouse and Skirt for Sports or Dress Wear.

Blouse—2044 and Skirt—2045.

You can make this of jersey cloth or of linen for outing, business and general wear, or the blouse may be of lovely Georgette crepe and the skirt of some serviceable cloth or wash fabric. The sleeve is smart in wrist length and cool and comfortable if finished with a turnback cuff at elbow length. The pockets on the blouse may be omitted. This creation comprises Blouse Pattern 2044 and Skirt Pattern 2045. Both patterns are cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 will require 3 yards of 44 inch material for the waist, and 2 1/2 yards for the skirt, which measures 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps by The Freeman Pattern Department. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1917 large Spring and Summer Fashion Catalogue, containing over 550 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Garments in Current Fashions, a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking, also some Points for the Needle. (Illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

## A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting Book contains more than 50 fully illustrated designs such as lace, doilies, table cloths, towel ends, insertions, edgings, yokes for corset covers, night gowns, and a variety of Tatting designs for baby wear, etc. Below each article illustrated in our instruction book will be found a complete list of materials required, together with a simplified course on all stitches used in making up the article. This complete manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

The fault of the age is mad endeavor To leap to heights that were made to climb; By a burst of strength, or a thought that is clever We plan to outwit and forestall time.

—E. W. Wilcox.

### EAT MORE FRUIT.

The days are past when the orange was a luxury. It is an every-day fruit, found in the market from one year's end to the next. There are seasons when the fruit is more plentiful, and then is the time to prepare for the season of higher prices.

It is hardly necessary to mention that the orange is a liver stimulant and a gentle laxative, for its virtues are too well known. The mineral matter which it contains is not so well understood, and this is the chief of the chief important elements which make the fruit highly valuable. Oranges contain phosphates, which are a nerve food and are most useful in cases of insomnia. As a refreshing tonic, to be entirely successful it should be eaten at least a half hour before breakfast. The juice strained may be given to very young children, not too near the milk feeding. The orange may be served in such a variety of attractive ways. Sliced oranges make a most attractive dish. Peel the orange and remove all the white skin. Slice very thin, removing any seeds if present; arrange the slices overlapping on a small glass platter or oblong plate, sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and garnish with candied cherries.

As a salad, a most delicious combination is oranges, pineapple, a few dates, and quartered marshmallows served with any dressing made thick with whipped cream. When oranges are used as salad for fish or duck, the dressing should be a French one, using lemon juice for the acid.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be pulled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

## Kingston Savings Bank

373 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874.

### OFFICERS:

MYRON TELLER, President.  
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.  
V. B. VAN WAGONER, Vice-President.  
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.  
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.  
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.  
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.



## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS START FOR FARMS

Agricultural Athletics Under Way in Ulster—Community Night, Historic PaReant and Baseball on May Program—Getting Taft Guaranteed.

The text-book-to-spade migration of high school students is now taking place and nearly forty boys left school this week to work on farms. Next week is expected to witness a still larger exodus when the weather becomes warmer and the fever will have reached its height. The athletes are also enthusiastic about the proposition and after May Day, after having played three of the eleven games on the schedule, the baseball team will disband.

It has been brought to light through a notice from the state department that youths in various parts of the state have construed some peculiar meanings for farm and industrial service. Their interpretations of the new ruling include in the patriotic duties for which school credits are given such occupations as restaurant work, clerking in grocery stores, work in hardware stores, state road work, etc. Only for labor on farms or in truck gardens will credit be given at present.

A number of students were engaged several days this week in taking the census of farms in the city. They distributed cards asking for information about the stock on hand, etc.

Baseball Team at Highland. The baseball team tackled the Raymond Reardon School at Highland this afternoon. Though the down river lads usually have a classy nine the locals were confident of bringing home the bacon, as the lineup which carried off the game with Catskill last Saturday is still intact, with the exception of Klerman, who is ineligible. Either Woodrow or Natter filled his shoes at center. The rest of the lineup is as follows: Wilson, c; McAuliffe, p; Relyea, 1b; Joyce, 2b; Cordts, ss; Johnson, 3b; Howard, rf; Miles, lg.

May Day's program will not only satisfy the aesthetically inclined but also the baseball fans will be catered to, as what promises to be a corker of a scrap has been scheduled with Eastman's Business College of Poughkeepsie, one of the fastest aggregations along the stream. This will be the farewell contest of the short-lived season as the lads think their duty is elsewhere than on the diamond in these strenuous times. The war surely has nipped a rosy baseball career in the fatal spot.

The Midkents haven't got around to engaging an out of town clan as yet, but they continue to clean up the different clubs around town. Wednesday afternoon they nearly annihilated the No. 3 School team by a score of 34 to 2.

Grand Historic Pageant. A grand patriotic masque depicting the history of Kingston from the days of Hendrick Hudson to the present has been written by Alice Scott, president of the Prisma Literary Club, and will probably be presented by a large cast on Decoration Day or Flag Day. Included in the cast of characters will be fifty or sixty boys and girls from school and it will be produced under the direction of the Prisma girls and for the benefit of the Red Cross, a collection being taken. It will be staged either on the lawn or in the auditorium.

A number of the Prisma girls have volunteered for the military census under the name of the National League for Women's Service. The present members are preparing to perpetuate the club and its beneficial work by turning over before the close of the year the organization to the juniors.

Open House on May 11. May 11 will be Community Night, when all the departments of the school will open for the inspection of the citizens. The seniors are in charge of the program, the committee comprising: Reginald Case, chairman; Ruth Shafer, Alice Scott, Mary Lawrence, and Faith Safford. In the auditorium there will be an entertainment, the boys of the shop will be on exhibition, showing the manual training department in operation; the domestic science girls will make peach short cake, with whipped cream and coffee which will be sold; in room 34 one of the girls will give a pie-making exhibition; the sewing classes will be shown making dresses and Red Cross garments; home-made candy will be for sale, and the whole evening will wind up with a dance in the gymnasium. Part of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Never before has there been an opportunity for the town folk to see all the various departments of the school in operation and undoubtedly there will be a good attendance.

\$150 Guaranteed for Taft. As a result of further soliciting

**ENLARGEMENTS**  
Direct From Your Original  
Portrait Negative or Film  
Gives Best Results

By having our own equipment we are able to do this work better and more prompt than by sending it out of town.

PRICES RANGE FROM 60c TO \$50

**PENNINGTON STUDIO**  
72 MAIN ST.

Panama and Straw Hats  
BLOCKED AND CLEANED  
All kinds SHOE POLISH  
**JOE'S PLACE**  
588 Broadway

last Saturday the Juniors now have about \$150 guaranteed for the Taft lecture on May 23rd. They continued the campaign today.

Vanity Due For Show Down. "Are girls really more vain than boys?" The Prisma girls don't think so and to give the matter a good thrashing on the rostrum they challenged the boys' debating club some time ago to a duel on the subject, giving the boys their choice of negative or affirmative. The boys are a wee bit scared on the chances of success and have adopted a let-er-slide attitude with the result that nothing has been done about the proposition. The question is a vital one to the well-being of both sexes and would be popular if harangued.

Farewell to Farm Hands. On with the dance so long as there are boys around is the philosophical attitude of a lot of the fair ones about the corridors and a number of them subscribed a petition to have one Monday afternoon to celebrate the departure of the boys for the farms. It is not certain that it will be held, however.

The first move in the compulsory military training was the medical examination this week of boys between the ages of 16 and 19.



GEORGE BURNS  
BURNS PLAYS HIS 320TH CONSECUTIVE GAME FOR GIANTS.

George Burns, the Giants' left fielder, has played his 320th consecutive game with the Giants. No other major league player has ever played so many games without taking a day off, so that Burns belongs to a special niche of fame in the baseball world. Last year Burns was the leading scorer in the National League. In the last seven games of the current season he has scored nine runs—a remarkable achievement. In his 320th game he made three hits off Alexander "the Great," a single, a double and a triple.

GARDINER. Gardiner, April 28.—The Rev. and Mrs. John Neander motored to White Plains on Thursday to visit friends.

Thomas Rosekrans is spending the week in New York. All are glad to see Tom out again.

Percy Mattison is confined to the house with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brundage and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias DuBois.

A. D. McKinstry has purchased a new horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dushinberre visited Mrs. Ella Morey at Clintondale on Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Rosekrans spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

The people of Shawangunk will give a minstrel show and entertainment in their new hall May 7th. The Gardiner orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Mary Eltinge is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Elting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dushinberre of Highland visited in this place on Sunday.

WITTENBERG. Wittenberg, April 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Happy and children, also Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stone motored to Lake Katrine on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice.

The W. W. Society will meet with Mrs. Oakley Shultis on Wednesday afternoon, May 2nd.

Miss Elsie Myers spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dorothy Short.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Short motored to Kingston on Monday.

Several from this place attended church on Sunday at Glenford, all were glad to see our former pastor, Rev. G. D. Wilsey, again.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shultis and son of Kingston, motored here to visit relatives, Sunday.

Mrs. I. Winch has been visiting Mrs. Orlando Short recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Markle of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon in this vicinity.

## STATISTICS OF PARKS

Odd Facts Shown by Study of Baseball Situation.

Seating Capacity of More Than One Hundred Parks is but 3 Per Cent of Population—Some Interesting Figures.

The recent discussion relative to the high cost of baseball and the changes suggested as tending to reduce what in some cases is close to prohibitive expense has led to some interesting statements and explanations. That some are not based upon cold facts can be shown by a careful study of the baseball situation as it exists today.

It has been said that one reason for the heavy expense in connection with the management of a baseball club is the building of parks and stands considerably in excess of the prospective attendance as warranted by the population of the surrounding territory. While this statement may be true in one or two isolated cases, it is not borne out by existing figures in so far as it applies to the general run of major and minor league ballparks.

Build Expensive Parks. In recent years some elaborate and expensive ballparks have been constructed, especially in cities represented in the National and American league circuits. In no case, however, does a comparison of the park seating capacity and the city population show that the accommodations are out of proportion to the attendance possibilities.

Taking 17 leagues, scattered throughout the country, as a basis for computation, it is found that the total seating capacity of all the parks aggregates baseball parks is but 3 per cent of the population of all the cities in which these parks are located. In the case of the larger class of cities the addition of the population figures of numerous suburbs would make the percentage still lower.

As they stand the statistics show that these 17 leagues contain clubs which play in cities with a total population of 37,416,000, and that the seating capacity of all the parks aggregates but 1,106,800. As a result these parks would be filled almost to capacity at each game if three persons out of every hundred of the population were to attend the contests.

In Major Leagues. In the case of the major leagues the parks will not seat even 3 per cent of the population, the figures working out nearer to 2 per cent. On the other hand, some of the Southern and Western league parks will accommodate close to 15 per cent of the surrounding population. Seven of the leagues cover territory in which the total population of the club cities runs over the million mark, while the other ten range between one-quarter and three-quarters of a million. The figures, showing the population and seating capacity of parks by leagues, are as follows:

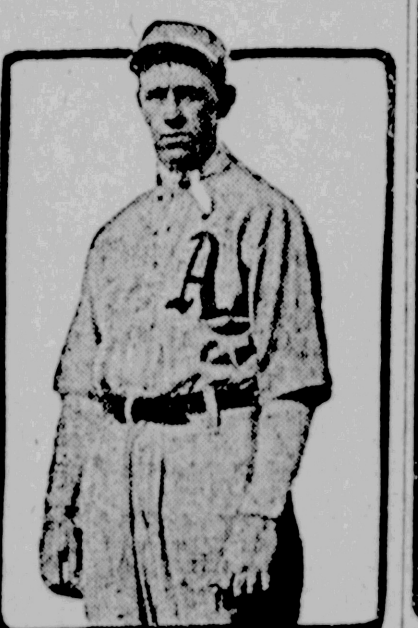
Leagues	Cities' Population	Parks' Seating Capacity
National	12,000,000	225,000
American	10,000,000	115,000
American Association	2,000,000	55,000
International	2,300,000	75,000
Pacific Coast	1,500,000	71,000
Southern	1,900,000	52,800
Western	821,000	61,200
Central	578,000	32,500
Eastern	1,000,000	40,000
Illinois-Iowa-Indiana	214,000	28,400
New York	71,000	43,700
Northwestern	207,000	22,000
Texas	738,000	41,800
Northern	438,000	22,300
South Atlantic	357,000	22,000
Central Association	188,000	22,500
Virginia	212,000	27,300

## CONNIE HAS MANY JOHNSONS

Besides Bill in the Outfield, Athletic Manager Has Jing and Ellis, Two Twirlers.

Connie Mack has so many strange names on his ball club even the Philadelphia experts are beginning to despair. It has now come to light that he has two pitchers and an outfielder by the name of Johnson, thus complicating matters. One is Ellis from the coast, and other is "Jing," a last year leftover.

The outfielder is Bill Johnson, a Chicago boy. Bill is expected to give Ping Bodie and Thresher, the Southern league slugger, a hard fight for a permanent job chasing flies. Bill is a hard hitter, fast on the bases and a splendid fielder. He excels Bodie by a wide margin on the bases, and the only reason Bodie will be given preference over him is on account of experience.



Bill Johnson.

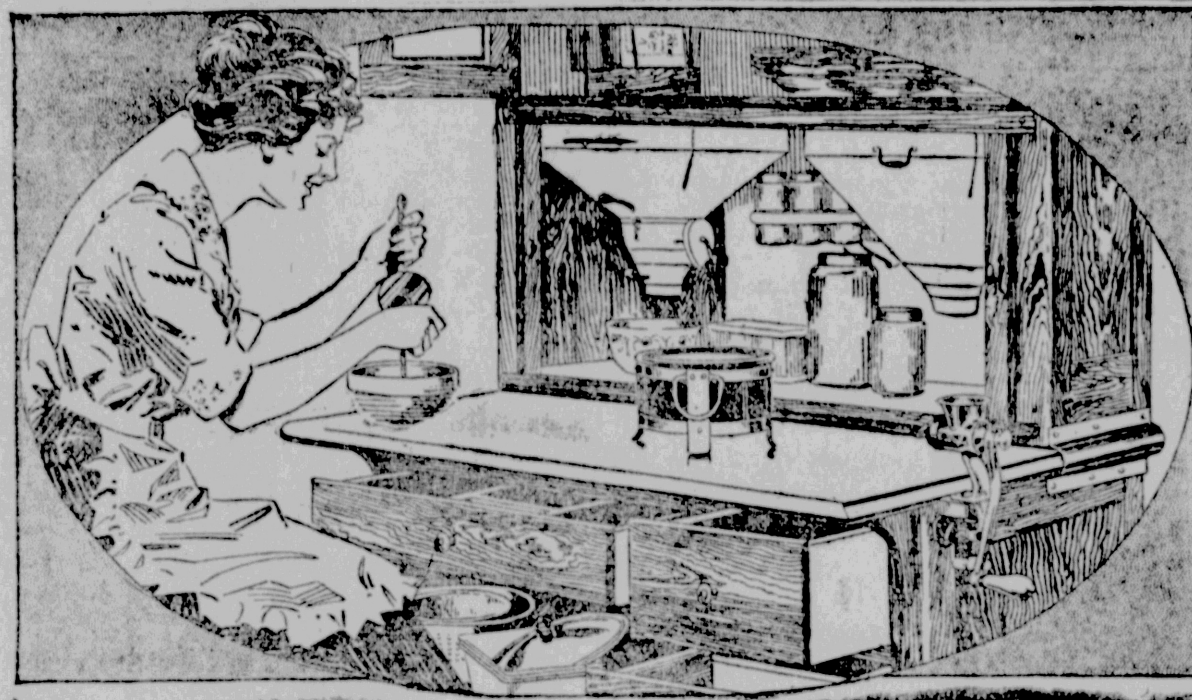
Not So Fortunate. "My wife is like George Washington; I don't believe she could tell a lie to save her soul." "You're lucky! Mine can tell a lie the minute I get it out of my mouth."

She Has Other Troubles. The reason why a woman with three or four children seldom gets a divorce is because she hasn't time to waste on thinking about the things she shouldn't think about.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Love of Family. In the family is laid the foundation of character. Family affection is a restraint for the wanderer, a comfort to one far separated from home ties, a reliance and refuge. Love of family gives a joy that nothing else can inspire, a gladness that goes through life. Then value those who are your own. Show appreciation of the good and forbearance with faults.—Milwaukee Journal.

Playing for Big Stake. "Is your lawyer devoted to your interest?" "Well, yes; but he seems a heap more interested in my principal."—Judge.

# What Business Man Would Do Without A Desk ? What Manufacturer Could Produce Without Machines ? WHY SHOULD A WOMAN DO KITCHEN WORK WITHOUT A HOOSIER CABINET?



## \$1.00 a Week Pays For This

## The Heart of The Cabinet Exclusive HOOSIER Ideas

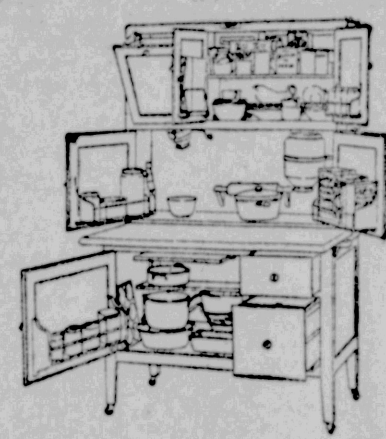
STORAGE space is essential in a kitchen cabinet, but Convenience is indispensable! Look at the part illustrated in the oval above—that is the heart of the cabinet—the active helper in your kitchen work—the section that has made the "Hoosier" the preference of more than a million women.

## Lifetime Convenience -- Meal-Time Delight

You will need a big table space to work on. The Hoosier gives it. You want it uncluttered by partitions and cubby holes. See the room above and around the Hoosier's aluminum or porcelain sliding table top.

There is storage space above and below, with places for 400 articles within arm's reach! There are 40 labor-saving inventions like extra hands to help you.

There is nothing better—this cabinet is the finality.



## Pay \$1.00 a Week

The factory is making now its second million Hoosiers. Enormous output makes possible our low prices. Make a small payment now and have the Hoosier delivered at once, then pay the balance \$1 a week. This will avoid all waiting—so come at once.

The Only Store in Kingston  
Where HOOSIERS are sold

Kingston's Leading Store

Quality First

**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE INC.**

HERBERT CARL DRY GOODS CO.



**KINGSTON**  
Opera House  
O. S. HATHAWAY, Manager  
Daily  
2:30, 7:15 and 9:00  
Any Seat 15c Any Show

**Y. M. C. A.**  
**AUDITORIUM**  
G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Resident Mgr.  
Daily  
3:00, 7:15 and 9:00  
Any Seat 10c Any Show

TONIGHT  
ROBERT WARWICK in  
"The Argyle Case"  
The greatest detective story ever screened. Mystery, thrills, adventure, romance, heroism. Symphony Orchestra.

TONIGHT  
GLADYS BROCKWELL, the Woman of a Thousand Expressions, in  
"ONE TOUCH OF SIN"

MONDAY  
MARGUERITE CLARK whose piquant charm and marvelous interpretation of fanciful roles has delighted and captivated half the world, appears—supported by a strong cast of well known players, in  
"The Valentine Girl"

MONDAY  
MABEL TALLAFERRO in  
"The Barricade"  
A stirring play of a wife who plots to ruin her husband. Produced under the direction of Edwin Carewe, by Rolfe Photography, Inc.

GO TO **BERMUDA**  
8 Day Tours—\$47.50 and Up  
Unequaled Sailing, Bathing and Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Cycling, Driving, etc.  
Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUDIAN"  
Sailing from N. Y. on Alternate WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS  
For illustrated booklets apply to Quebec S. S. Co., 32 Broadway, N. Y.

For High Class Painting and Decorating at reasonable prices, go to  
**CHARLES KLEINE**,  
Formerly of New York. Residence, 40 West O'Reilly St. Phone Connection. Painting, Decorating, Papering and Hard Wood Finishing. Estimates Furnished. General Contractor.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.  
—Josephine Tucci, an infant, by Carrie Martini, her guardian ad litem, plaintiff, against John Tucci, defendant.  
To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.  
Action for annulment of marriage.  
Tried to be held in the county of Ulster, Dated this 26th day of February, 1917.  
VAN ETTEN & COOK,  
Plaintiff's Attorneys,  
Office & P. O. Address,  
63 John Street,  
Kingston, N. Y.

To John Tucci.  
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, a justice of the supreme court of the state of New York, dated the 7th day of April, 1917, and filed on that day with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the county of Ulster, at the city of Kingston, N. Y.  
The object of this action is to obtain a judgment annulling the marriage between the parties hereto.  
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 17, 1917.  
VAN ETTEN & COOK,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
Office & P. O. Address,  
63 John Street,  
Kingston, N. Y.

**WANTED**  
Experienced Rollers and Bunchmakers, and girls and boys to learn cigar making. \$4.00 per week paid while learning. Last year our employees saved over \$14,000.00.  
**G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON**  
Cigar Manufacturers  
Kingston, N. Y.

WANT! "ADS" HERE AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD



## Doings of the Van Loons-

Will have to give Father a chance



**A COMBINATION** of Spring tonic and beverage is the highly nourishing

**BARMANN'S THÜNINGER HOFBRÄU**

It charges the body with the snap and vim of Springtime, for it possesses a personality peculiarly its own.

Use it sensibly and your body will respond with soundness and vigor and your veins tingle with the life that is in warm, new, red blood.

**PETER BARMANN**

BREWERY PHONE 66 KINGSTON, NEW YORK

## MEN'S THREE-PIECE SUITS

Made to Measure

**\$22.00 to 35.00**

Every garment is strictly guaranteed for style, fit, workmanship and quality

**Kunst Tailoring Establishment**  
65 BROADWAY

## FOR SALE

7 room cottage, all modern improvements. First class condition. Price \$3,500. Terms to suit.

10 room two-family house. Hot et, gas and water. Central. Price \$2,000. Any terms.

6 room cottage. Improvements Lot 33x100 feet. Price \$2,500. \$500 cash balance as rent.

Also several first class lots.

**SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.**

261 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.



### The Best Summer Drink

Is a good large glass of finely brewed beer. It is so refreshing and invigorating and strength building, besides being the best cooling beverage there is made. But the beer must be of good quality; that must be insisted upon. If you get our brand of Red Monogram there will be no doubt about it. Its quality is the best of all.

**Geo. Hauck & Sons Brewing Co.**  
Kingston, N. Y.

**WANT "ADS" HERE AT THE SMALL COST OF**

## HELD EXERCISES ON "FRANCE DAY"

Kingston High School Honors Memory of Lafayette and of French Aid to American Patriots—Proclamation Read at Assembly and Flag Drill Repeated.

In accordance with the state proclamation that April 26th should be celebrated as "France Day," the high school met in assembly Thursday morning and spent three-quarters of an hour in patriotic exercises which bore a special connection to France.

Principal Monit, in stating the purpose of the exercises, mentioned the odd coincidence which brought the anniversary of the embarkation of Lafayette from Bordeaux upon the same date as the arrival of the French war commission at Washington.

The exercises were opened with the reading of Governor Whitman's proclamation regarding "France Day."

Harper Loeper next read a brief newspaper clipping concerning the French patriot who assisted the United States in our war for freedom.

The roll of honor of the American citizens who have already given up their lives for France was next read by Miss Rose Bergen.

President Gleason of the senior class read several extracts from the president's last message to congress and this state paper was commented upon as being the greatest American state paper next to the one which is linked with President Lincoln's name.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly then read a famous ode written by the poet Virgil in honor of the hero of France and who helped to repay our national obligation to that country. As the last number on the program the girls who took part in the simple but impressive flag drill at the mass meeting Wednesday evening, repeated their drill and made the school more familiar with the flags of the twelve allied nations from all the continents of the world. The twelve girls who took part were: Misses Estlier Rodie, Josephine Schmidt, Albert Silkworth, Marion Wayne, Freda Mase, Marian Pitts, Ruth Terwilliger, Lucinda Rich, Anna Roach, Faith Safford and Ruth Ashley.

Third Lecture in Reformation Series.

The third of a series of Reformation lectures will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. William Walker Rockwell, Ph.D., assistant professor of Church History in the Union Theological Seminary, secretary of the American Society of Church History, and member of the faculty of Political Science in Columbia University. Dr. Rockwell's subject will be "The Reformation and Civilization." This is a rare opportunity afforded Kingston people to hear an authority on Reformation history. This, as all the other lectures in the series, is free and open to both men and women. It was the object of the committee in arranging for these lectures to help the community to better appreciate the benefit of the Reformation and the debt we owe to the past.

Surprise Party at West Hurley.

A surprise party was given Miss Phayetta Van De Bogart on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Friends being present from Spillway and West Hurley. Music was rendered from piano and violin and dancing was indulged in. At midnight a luncheon was served and in a wee small hour of the morning all returned to their homes, saying they had spent a most enjoyable evening and wishing Phayetta many happy returns of the day.

To Work in Syracuse.

Ex-Postmaster Byron Clearwater of Highland has accepted a position in the office of the Halcom Steel Company in Syracuse and will go to that city on May 7 to assume his duties.



## WAR COUNCIL MADE A "DRY" WILDWYCK

If History is to Repeat Itself, Precedent is Found in Enactment of 1663, Which Made Settlement a Prohibition Area—Mr. Van Buren's Letter.

To the Editor of the Freeman,

My Dear Sir:

In these days when the cause of prohibition is sweeping the country; when Russia has abolished the use of vodka; France of absinthe; England endeavoring to suppress beer drinking and our own Congress contemplating the stopping of the liquor traffic during the war, it may interest some of your readers to know that many years ago Kingston confronted and tried to solve the same problem. Then as now, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raguly; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

"Then as now 'strong drink' raised the Devil. The sale of brandy to the Indians was the cause of most of the trouble. On June 7, 1663 the Indians destroyed the little village at Hurley; partly burned Wildwyck; killed twenty-one of the people and carried off one man and forty-four women and children captive.

War against the Indians followed. The soldiers stationed at Wildwyck pawned their pay for brandy and would get drunk even on Sunday. So on August 13, 1663 the Council of War passed an ordinance forbidding every soldier from selling or pawning the goods advanced to him on account of his pay for liquor. All those engaged in selling strong drink were prohibited from receiving any property from the soldiers for drink and from furnishing drinks on Sunday.

The evil continued. Demon Rum still held sway. Some of the villagers got so drunk "that they cannot distinguish even the door of the house."

It must be stopped. On September 26, 1663 the "Rational Council of War" directed Scout Swartwout: "to notify and forbid the tappers or retailers of strong drink who follow the profession of selling liquor in this village, that they do not under present circumstances sell strong drink to any one, be he Christian or Indian, under the forfeiture of the intoxicating liquor that may be found in his house."

If our Congress is in need of a precedent for prohibitory legislation as a war measure I respectfully call their attention to the above from the records of Wildwyck two hundred and fifty-four years ago.

Yours,

A. H. VAN BUREN.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.

South Roundout, April 23.—The Junior Endeavor will be held at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Instead of 6:30. All the children are urged to be present. Our new pastor's wife will be present.

Mr. Dretzler died at his home here on Friday morning after a short illness. He had long been a resident of this place.

Edison Marchant is ill at his home on Connelly Heights, threatened with appendicitis, but at this time is somewhat better, and we are all glad to hear it.

Mrs. E. C. Quimby of Kingston called on Mrs. Charles MacDonald on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Gellner of Albany called on friends here last week. Miss Florence MacDonald has a new upright piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neil and son, Robert, of Hoboken are visiting her mother, Mrs. James Lauter. Charles Lauter and Joseph Lauter of New York are visiting their mother, Mrs. James Lauter.

Mr. Gessler of Haines Falls called on Mrs. Edwin Haines on Wednesday.

Moran Business School.

A partial list of Moran-trained office assistants who have "measured up" to the standards of men prominent in business circles—follows:

Miss Frances E. Castor has secured an excellent position as stenographer with J. Graham Rose, Ferry street. Miss Castor passed the final examination in stenography one week ago.

John J. McCordie of the stenographic department has accepted a desirable clerical position with the Central-Hudson Steamboat Company.

Miss Anna E. Blitzebant, who just completed her course in the Moran School, is stenographer in the office of W. S. Frederick, insurance, 53 John street, this city.

factory position with William D. Flash & Brothers, exporters, New York city.

Calls for young men are coming in almost every day of late, the opportunities being more favorable for those who are equipped with a good working knowledge of both stenography and bookkeeping.

A Correction.

Whatever may have been taken down by the reporter at the Van Aken trial Thursday, James B. Cameron, the saloonkeeper of 571 Broadway, desires it to be known that he did not admit he had been drunk with the accused. Mr. Cameron said that Mr. Brinnin, counsel for the defendant, did not ask him any such question as to whether he had been drunk with Mr. Van Aken. In addition to that, the report said James V. Cameron, whereas it should have read James B. Cameron. Mr. Cameron states that he is 75 years of age and has never been drunk in his life, being much hurt at such a statement, which The Freeman is glad to correct.

Captain Odell of Co. K.

Lieut. Albert C. Odell of Poughkeepsie has been commissioned captain of Company K, Tenth Regiment, by Governor Whitman.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Separate Blouse and Skirt for Sports or Dress Wear.

Blouses—2044 and Skirt—2045.

You can make this of jersey cloth or of linen for outing, business and general wear, or the blouse may be of lovely Georgette crepe and the skirt of some serviceable cloth or wash fabric. The sleeve is smart in wrist length and cool and comfortable if finished with a turnback cuff at elbow length. The pockets on the blouse may be omitted. This creation comprises Blouse Pattern 2044 and Skirt Pattern 2045. Both patterns are cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 will require 3 yards of 44 inch material for the blouse, and 2½ yards for the skirt, which measures 2½ yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps by The Freeman Pattern Department. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1917 large Spring and Summer Fashion Catalogue, containing over 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments in Current Fashions, a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking, also some Points for the Needle, (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!



## THE KITCHEN CABINET

The fault of the age is mad endeavor to leap to heights that were made to climb.

By a burst of strength, or a thought that is clever.

We plan to outwit and forestall time.

—B. W. Wilcox.

EAT MORE FRUIT.

The days are past when the orange was a luxury. It is an every-day fruit, found in the market from one year's end to the next. There are seasons when the fruit is more plentiful, and then is the time to prepare for the season of higher prices.

It is hardly necessary to mention that the orange is a liver stimulant and a gentle laxative, for its virtues are too well known. The mineral matter which it contains is not so well understood, and this is the chief of one of the chief important elements which make the fruit highly valuable.

Oranges contain phosphates, which are a nerve food and are most useful in cases of insomnia. As a refreshing tonic, to be entirely successful it should be eaten at least a half hour before breakfast. The juice strained may be given to very young children, not too near the milk feeding. The orange may be served in such a variety of attractive ways. Sliced oranges make a most attractive dish. Peel the orange and remove all the white skin. Slice very thin, removing any seeds if present; arrange the slices overlapping on a small glass platter or oblong plate, sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and garnish with candied cherries.

As a salad, a most delicious combination is oranges, pineapple, a few dates, and quartered marshmallows served with any dressing made thick with whipped cream. When oranges are used as salad for fish or duck, the dressing should be a French one, using lemon juice for the acid.

For serving an invalid, the orange should be peeled and all the skin from each section removed; then arrange around a mound of sugar and serve. An orange prepared flower fashion is a most dainty way to serve the fruit to an invalid. Cut down the skin in eighths to within an inch from the blossom end, then strip down in points and fold or turn them in. The orange may then be peeled apart in sections. Another method is to peel the orange, leaving an inch or half inch band around the fruit, equator fashion. Then spread open and the sections are easily removed.

Nellie Maxwell

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Office Hours—9:20 a. m. until 12 m.

Telephone 627-J.

"Standard"

Built-in Baths

represent a type that belongs in the modern home, just as surely as do rugs, good furniture, harmonious draperies and other refinements of the day. Ask us about them—and about good plumbing fixtures for all other uses throughout the house.

L. F. BANNON & CO.

16-18 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 10, 1916.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta. 10:25 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 12:15 p. m.

Ulster Sta. 11:00 a. m. 12:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive at Kingston as follows:

Ulster Sta. 11:30 a. m. 12:15 p. m. 1:00 p. m.

Rondout Sta. 11:55 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 1:15 p. m.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

## Kingston Savings Bank

57 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:

MYRON TELLER, President.

GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. E. VAN WAGENEN, Vice-Presidents.

CHARLES PAPPEN, Treasurer.

CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.

HARRY ENGLISH, Accountant.

JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:

James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zedec P. Bole, Levan S. Wilna, Everett Fowler, D. N. Malhew, John F. Kraft, Sam Bernsteln, Charles Tappan, A. D. Ross, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before May 3, 1917, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1918, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1881.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.

HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.

CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-President.

J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.

JOHN B. LLOYD, Treasurer.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.

JOHN H. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.

PHILIP ELLING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:

John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, E. H. Loughran, David Burgevin, John L. McGrath, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer, Philip Elling, William C. Shafer, George Hutton, C. S. Wood, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1916, interest was credited Jan. 1st, 1917, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before April 3rd and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1917, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE ROUNDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:

J. E. DEBRENACHER, President.

T. C. COYNE, Vice-President.

DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.

HERBERT BALL, Treasurer.

TRUSTEES:

John D. Schoonmaker, E. C. Yorkland, F. Stephan, Jr., John S. Thompson, E. H. Giffels, A. A. Stern, Wesley D. Bate, T. C. Coyne, J. Graham Rose, H. H. Giffels, Nicholas Stock.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$2500.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916.

Deposits commence semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.







## EVIDENCE FINISHED IN VAN AKEN TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

one when she saw LeRoy Lounsbury measuring tracks and heard him testify he wore 6 1/2 shoes because she "did not want to get in this." Her tracks led from the barn out to the Van Aken fence. She was not in Van Aken's yard.

### Dibbell Measured Foot Tracks With Switch.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent, mother of Mrs. Terwilliger, testified she saw William Dibbell measuring tracks with a little switch. The tracks were those of herself, her husband and her daughter. She smiled at him and he said something about her husband's feet. On the former trial she was subpoenaed by The People and the defense and was called as a witness on behalf of the defendant.

Cross-examined, she said she had not seen Mrs. Van Aken's tracks. She did not tell Dibbell or Halloran that her husband's tracks were in the Van Aken yard.

### Edwin Owed His Brother \$1,000.

Ex-Sheriff Doyle was re-called by District Attorney Traver and asked whether at the last trial he heard Edwin Van Aken swear that he had borrowed \$1,000 from his brother, George Van Aken. Mr. Traver said he desired to rebut the testimony in regard to Van Aken's financial condition and the statement of Mayor Canfield in his opening that Edwin Van Aken was worth \$18,000 to \$20,000. Judge Hasbrouck said the statements of counsel were not evidence and he

would instruct the jury to disregard such statements. As rebuttal, he allowed the question. Mr. Doyle said Edwin Van Aken had testified he borrowed \$1,000 from his brother, George, after his wife's death. The answer was stricken out of evidence.

### Edwin Owed Furmansky \$850.

Mr. Doyle was asked regarding Van Aken's statement that he had borrowed money from Jacob Furmansky. He said Van Aken testified that he had borrowed \$600 from Furmansky, who also held his note for \$250, endorsed by Mrs. Van Aken, and the latter note had been paid before it was due, after Mrs. Van Aken's death.

Judge Hasbrouck said he would exclude evidence relating to Van Aken having borrowed money after Mrs. Van Aken's death, but he would allow Mr. Doyle's statement to stand that Edwin Van Aken had sworn the Furmansky note was paid out of money he borrowed from George Van Aken.

### Identifying the Stranger Who Visited Van Aken Premises.

Frank Joseph of New Brunswick, N. J., testified that on October 22, 1914, he lived at 636 Broadway, Kingston. On October 26 he went over the South Rondout ferry, and to Port Ewen. Witness said he met Charles Buckley along the state road that day, where the fence runs down to the road at Cook's little candy store, below Port Ewen. When witness came up Buckley, who had been talking to another man, started down the road to the ferry. Witness identified a photograph of Buckley, which was received in evidence.

### Could Recognize Man Who Owed Him Money.

Cross-examined, Joseph said that Buckley did not have his hat quite as nice on his head, or clothes as nice on his body, or his face as clean as

in the photograph. Buckley was 1,000 or 1,200 feet away.

Q.—"And you knew him?"  
A.—"I knew him for 70 cents—that's why I recognized him."

### Leading Buckley Toward Van Aken House.

Augustus Walker of Brooklyn testified that on the afternoon of October 28, 1914, he was gathering leaves in front of Judge McKendle's house at Port Ewen when he saw a man about 5 feet 4 inches in height wearing dark clothes and slouch hat, and had a sandy mustache. Witness identified a photograph of Charles Buckley as that of the man he saw. The man was not intoxicated at that time.

Cross-examined, Walker said at that time he was employed as a mail carrier; he is now receiving clerk for the Central Hudson Steamboat Company in New York city. Witness did not know Buckley; thought he would know him if he saw him again. Buckley stopped and asked witness a question.

### Buckley Identified as Van Aken's Strange Visitor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Houghtaling, recalled by the People, said she had testified previously that she was at the Van Aken house on October 26, and was there when a man came to the house and Edwin Van Aken went to the door. She identified a photograph of Charles Buckley as that of the man who came to the door that day.

### Undertaker Murphy Contradicted.

Dr. Otto H. Schultze was re-called by the People and the testimony given by Nicholas D. J. Murphy was called to his attention in which Murphy said that in cases of strangulation the muscles of the body immediately become stiff and remain so. Dr. Schultze said that statement was not correct. The doctor said that Murphy's statement that rigor mortis has its onset and is complete in cases where the body is warm, said Dr. Schultze, could not be answered by "Yes" or "No" as to its correctness because it was partly right and partly wrong. He explained that rigor mortis may begin while the body is yet warm at the neck, under the armpits and on the belly, but when rigor mortis is complete the body is usually cold externally. There was no cross-examination.

### Larkin Contradicts Larkin.

In rebuttal to the testimony given by Dr. John F. Larkin of this city, Dr. John Larkin of New York city testified that where death is caused by strangulation, it is not a fact that the muscles of the body immediately become rigid and remain so. The body may still be warm and rigor mortis be complete. Rigor mortis is not complete where the arms, knees and legs alone are stiff.

### Still Another Debt of Edwin Van Aken's.

Charles O'Connor, cashier of the Rondout National Bank, produced the stock book of that bank, which showed that Edwin Van Aken's 14 shares of stock, which according to Van Aken's own testimony at the last trial were owned by him, had been transferred to his brother, George Van Aken, the assignment being accompanied by an order signed by Edwin Van Aken directing the bank to turn the stock "now deposited in your bank to my brother, George Van Aken, to whom I have sold it, when he pays the amount of the loan now held against the bank stock."

There was no record of a loan by the bank to Edwin Van Aken for which the stock had been pledged as collateral, said Mr. O'Connor, because national banks cannot loan on their own stock, but Van Aken had made a note for \$1,000 for which the bank stock had been pledged at the bank as collateral security. To whom the note was made was not disclosed either by the direct or cross-examination, but only the fact that the bank stock was held by the bank as collateral security for the loan of \$1,000. The transfer to George Van Aken was made July 8, 1915, and later, George Van Aken transferred the shares to Mr. O'Connor, who succeeded A. Wesley Thompson as cashier.

### Both Sides Rest Case.

This concluded the testimony, and at nine o'clock The People rested. The defense did not desire to offer any more testimony. Corporation Counsel Brinnier said he was ready to sum up the case at once. District Attorney Traver said he would not be ready before nine o'clock this morning.

After consultation with Judge Hasbrouck, court was adjourned until this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the case was to go to the jury.

### Reason for Delay.

The reason for postponement until this afternoon was the fact that Corporation Counsel Brinnier was compelled to go to Fleischmann's this morning to attend a sale conducted by his son, Grant Brinnier, as receiver of the Lake Switzerland property, the litigation over whose financial operations have been heard both by Judge Hasbrouck at special term of the supreme court in this county and in the United States courts. City Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., is counsel in the Lake Switzerland matter.

in the photograph. Buckley was 1,000 or 1,200 feet away.

Q.—"And you knew him?"  
A.—"I knew him for 70 cents—that's why I recognized him."

### Leading Buckley Toward Van Aken House.

Augustus Walker of Brooklyn testified that on the afternoon of October 28, 1914, he was gathering leaves in front of Judge McKendle's house at Port Ewen when he saw a man about 5 feet 4 inches in height wearing dark clothes and slouch hat, and had a sandy mustache. Witness identified a photograph of Charles Buckley as that of the man he saw. The man was not intoxicated at that time.

Cross-examined, Walker said at that time he was employed as a mail carrier; he is now receiving clerk for the Central Hudson Steamboat Company in New York city. Witness did not know Buckley; thought he would know him if he saw him again. Buckley stopped and asked witness a question.

### Buckley Identified as Van Aken's Strange Visitor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Houghtaling, recalled by the People, said she had testified previously that she was at the Van Aken house on October 26, and was there when a man came to the house and Edwin Van Aken went to the door. She identified a photograph of Charles Buckley as that of the man who came to the door that day.

### Undertaker Murphy Contradicted.

Dr. Otto H. Schultze was re-called by the People and the testimony given by Nicholas D. J. Murphy was called to his attention in which Murphy said that in cases of strangulation the muscles of the body immediately become stiff and remain so. Dr. Schultze said that statement was not correct. The doctor said that Murphy's statement that rigor mortis has its onset and is complete in cases where the body is warm, said Dr. Schultze, could not be answered by "Yes" or "No" as to its correctness because it was partly right and partly wrong. He explained that rigor mortis may begin while the body is yet warm at the neck, under the armpits and on the belly, but when rigor mortis is complete the body is usually cold externally. There was no cross-examination.

### Larkin Contradicts Larkin.

In rebuttal to the testimony given by Dr. John F. Larkin of this city, Dr. John Larkin of New York city testified that where death is caused by strangulation, it is not a fact that the muscles of the body immediately become rigid and remain so. The body may still be warm and rigor mortis be complete. Rigor mortis is not complete where the arms, knees and legs alone are stiff.

### Still Another Debt of Edwin Van Aken's.

Charles O'Connor, cashier of the Rondout National Bank, produced the stock book of that bank, which showed that Edwin Van Aken's 14 shares of stock, which according to Van Aken's own testimony at the last trial were owned by him, had been transferred to his brother, George Van Aken, the assignment being accompanied by an order signed by Edwin Van Aken directing the bank to turn the stock "now deposited in your bank to my brother, George Van Aken, to whom I have sold it, when he pays the amount of the loan now held against the bank stock."

There was no record of a loan by the bank to Edwin Van Aken for which the stock had been pledged as collateral, said Mr. O'Connor, because national banks cannot loan on their own stock, but Van Aken had made a note for \$1,000 for which the bank stock had been pledged at the bank as collateral security. To whom the note was made was not disclosed either by the direct or cross-examination, but only the fact that the bank stock was held by the bank as collateral security for the loan of \$1,000. The transfer to George Van Aken was made July 8, 1915, and later, George Van Aken transferred the shares to Mr. O'Connor, who succeeded A. Wesley Thompson as cashier.

### Both Sides Rest Case.

This concluded the testimony, and at nine o'clock The People rested. The defense did not desire to offer any more testimony. Corporation Counsel Brinnier said he was ready to sum up the case at once. District Attorney Traver said he would not be ready before nine o'clock this morning.

After consultation with Judge Hasbrouck, court was adjourned until this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the case was to go to the jury.

### Reason for Delay.

The reason for postponement until this afternoon was the fact that Corporation Counsel Brinnier was compelled to go to Fleischmann's this morning to attend a sale conducted by his son, Grant Brinnier, as receiver of the Lake Switzerland property, the litigation over whose financial operations have been heard both by Judge Hasbrouck at special term of the supreme court in this county and in the United States courts. City Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., is counsel in the Lake Switzerland matter.

Willys  
Overland  
Motor Cars

## Experience

Overland

Big Four \$850  
Light Six \$985

Prices Effective April 1st, 1917

Light Four  
Touring . . . \$750  
Roadster . . . \$750  
Country Club . . . \$750

Big Four  
Touring . . . \$850  
Roadster . . . \$850  
Country Club . . . \$850

Light Six  
Touring . . . \$985  
Roadster . . . \$985  
Country Club . . . \$985

Willys Six  
Touring . . . \$1225

Willys-Knights  
Four Touring . . . \$1050  
Four Roadster . . . \$1050  
Four Limousine . . . \$1050  
Eight Touring . . . \$1050

Advanced in price Big Four and Light Six models, May 1st, 1917—deferred until that date discount on late in correct delivery of previous models—discounts circulating throughout the month of April.

All prices f.o.b. Toledo  
Subject to change without notice  
"Made in U.S.A."

Back of this season's new Overland Big Fours and Light Sixes are a direct line of nine preceding models from which they were developed.

They directly continue the line of models that made the Overland name stand in the public mind for integrity of value.

Overland policy has steadfastly sustained that integrity of value in the car throughout its entire service in the hands of owners.

Over three hundred thousand of these cars are now in use and the helpful suggestions of their owners and of the more than four thousand dealer and factory-branch organizations that sold and served them, are largely responsible for the balanced greatness of this season's Big Fours and Light Sixes.

Their new beauty, their perfected easy riding qualities, their proven sturdiness and mechanical excellence, their admitted tire, fuel and oil economy make them worthy of the confidence we enjoy, that they will still further enhance Overland prestige.

They embody the wisdom of the unmatched Overland experience in building cars of this type.

They are dominant values, cars of proven dependability and sterling worth.

As long as we have them for delivery before May 1st, the prices are \$850 for the Big Four, \$985 for the Light Six—thereafter \$895 and \$1025.

Kingston Taxi Service George J. Schryver Dealer  
17-19 RAILROAD AVE., KINGSTON



The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars.

### Spencer's Business School Notes.

To a long list of successful Spencer's graduates, the school management is pleased to announce the following who have just recently been assisted in securing excellent office positions with well known business firms:

Miss Lillian A. Van Steenburgh, a graduate of the shorthand department of Spencer's School, has been placed in a permanent situation as stenographer and office assistant with H. W. Palen's Sons, Broadway, this city.

Miss Grace Lennon, a graduate in stenography, has obtained a desirable position as stenographer, typist and office helper with the Upper Hudson Electric and Railroad Company, Catskill, N. Y.

Vernon Engleman of the business department of Spencer's School has secured a position as bookkeeper and timekeeper with the Philip Kramer Contracting Company, this city.

Miss Agnes Regus of the stenographic department is serving temporarily as office assistant with the Canfield Supply Company, this city.

Walter Kuhlman, who recently completed the business course at Spencer's, has returned to Ellenville to serve as bookkeeper and assistant for the Kuhlman Brewing Company of that place.

Several positions out of the city are waiting for the well trained graduate of Spencer's School. The home demand is so great that it will probably be impossible to fill these positions.

John Russell, of the combined course, has secured a situation with the National Express Company, Saugerties, N. Y.

Plenty of other positions have been filled during the week, and their names will be published within a few days.

### On to Destruction.

When a woman and a tornado make up their minds to go anywhere nothing on earth can stop them.—Exchange.

## Electric Light Safe and Reliable



The world's largest distributors of electrical supplies will put in your home a low-cost electric lighting outfit that will give you bright, steady, safe electric light, and give you power to run electric household labor-savers. Electric light all over the house and in your barns and outbuildings without the fire hazard of the oil lamp and lantern, without work, just by pushing a button. No knowledge of electricity is necessary. This wonderful

## Western Electric Farm Lighting Plant

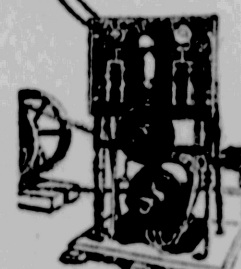
is complete when it comes to you—just as here illustrated—generator, storage batteries and switchboard. It can be placed anywhere that is convenient for hitching up to your gas engine. Run your engine a few hours twice a week and it will generate and store up in the batteries all the electricity you need. Costs little or nothing to maintain, except for engine fuel. No trouble. No dangers. Guaranteed by the makers of the Bell telephones.

Rural Electric Light and Water  
Plants a specialty

Canfield Supply Co.

16-18 EAST STRAND  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE  
Send for Lighting Catalogue



## Home Defense

Against the ravages of the elements can be secured only by keeping your house properly painted. If you let us do the work you will get full value for your money.

### Adequate Paint Protection

## CARBOLA

A disinfecting white paint for the chicken houses and cellars.

M. H. Herzog

293 Wall St.

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY -- SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

7-MINSTREL MAIDS-7

BEAUTY-COMEDY-MUSIC

Extra Added Attraction--Jack McAuliffe, the only Undeclared Retired World Champion--AN ACT WHICH WILL PLEASE EVERYONE

WM. FOX PRESENTS "BLUE BLOOD AND RED"

MATINEE 3 P. M. EVENING 7:15, 9

ALSO, "A LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS"

10c AND 15c

COMING TUESDAY  
MAY 1st

NAZIMOVA in "WAR BRIDES"

A Photoplay That is Clutching The Heart of Nations



## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS START FOR FARMS

**Agricultural Athletics Under Way in  
Uster—Community Night, His-  
toric Pageant and Baseball on May  
Program—Getting Taft Guarantees.**

The text-book-to-spade migration of high school students is now taking place and nearly forty boys last school this week to work on farms. Next week is expected to witness a still larger exodus when the weather becomes warmer and the fever will have reached its height. The athletes are also enthusiastic about the proposition and after May Day, after having played three of the eleven games on the schedule, the baseball team will disband.

It has been brought to light through a notice from the state department that youths in various parts of the state have construed some peculiar meanings for farm and industrial service. Their interpretations of the new ruling include in the patriotic duties for which school credits are given such occupations as restaurant work, clerking in grocery stores, work in hardware stores, state road work, etc. Only for labor on farms or in truck gardens will credit be given at present.

A number of students were engaged several days this week in taking the census of farms in the city. They distributed cards asking for information about the stock on hand, etc.

**Baseball Team at Highland.**

The baseball team tackled the Raymond Reardon School at Highland this afternoon. Though the down river lads usually have a classy nine the locals were confident of bringing home the bacon, as the lineup which carried off the game with Catskill last Saturday is still intact, with the exception of Kierman, who is ineligible. Either Woodrow or Walter Hill is slated at center. The rest of the lineup is as follows: Wilson, c; McAuliffe, p; Relyea, 1b; Joyce, 2b; Cordis, ss; Johnson, 3b; Howard, rf; Miles, lg.

May Day's program will not only satisfy the aesthetically inclined but also the baseball fans will be catered to, as what promises to be a corker of a scrap has been scheduled with Eastman's Business College of Poughkeepsie, one of the fastest aggregations along the stream. This will be the farewell contest of the short-lived season as the lads think their duty is elsewhere than on the diamond in these strenuous times.

The war surely has tipped a rosy baseball career in the fatal spot. The players haven't been around to carrying an out of town class as yet, but they continue to clean up the different clubs around town. Wednesday afternoon they nearly annihilated the No. 5 School team by a score of 24 to 2.

**Grand Historic Pageant.**

A grand patriotic masque depicting the history of Kingston from the present has been written by Alice Scott, president of the Prisma Literary Club, and will probably be presented on May 11, on Decoration Day or Flag Day. Included in the cast of characters will be fifty or sixty boys and girls from school and it will be produced under the direction of the Prisma girls and for the benefit of the Red Cross, a collection being taken. It will be staged either on the lawn or in the auditorium.

A number of the Prisma girls have volunteered for the military census under the name of the National League for Women's Service. The present members are preparing to perpetuate the club and its beneficial work by turning over before the close of the year the organization to the juniors.

**Open House on May 11.**

May 11 will be Community Night, when all the departments of the school will open for the inspection of the citizens. The seniors are in charge of the program, the committee comprising: Reginald Case, chairman; Ruth Shaffer, Alice Scott, Mary Lawrence, and Faith Safford.

In the auditorium there will be an entertainment; the boys of the shop will be on exhibition, showing the manual training department in operation; the domestic science girls will make peach short cake, with whipped cream and coffee which will be sold; in room 34 one of the girls will give a pie-making exhibition; the sewing classes will be shown making dresses and Red Cross garments; home-made candy will be for sale, and the whole evening will wind up with a dance in the gymnasium.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Never before has there been an opportunity for the town folk to see all the various departments of the school in operation and undoubtedly there will be a good attendance.

**\$150 Guaranteed for Taft.**  
As a result of further soliciting

**ENLARGEMENTS**  
Direct From Your Original  
Portrait Negative or Film  
Gives Best Results

By having our own equipment we are able to do this work better and more prompt than by sending it out of town.

PRICES RANGE FROM 60c TO \$50

**PENNINGTON STUDIO**  
72 MAIN ST.

Panama and Straw Hats  
BLOCKED AND CLEANED  
All kinds SHOE POLISH  
**JOE'S PLACE**  
588 Broadway

last Saturday the Juniors now have about \$150 guaranteed for the Taft lecture on May 23rd. They continued the campaign today.

**Varsity Due For Show Down.**

"Are girls really more vain than boys?" The Prisma girls don't think so and to give the matter a good thrashing on the rostrum they challenged the boys debating club some time ago to a duel on the subject, giving the boys their choice of negative or affirmative. The boys are a wee bit scared on the chances of success and have adopted a reticent attitude with the result that nothing has been done about the proposition. The question is a vital one to the well-being of both sexes and would be popular if harangued.

**Farewell To Farm Hands.**

On with the dance so long as there are boys around is the philosophical attitude of a lot of the fair ones about the corridors and a number of them subscribed a petition to have one Monday afternoon to celebrate the departure of the boys for the farms. It is not certain that it will be held, however.

The first move in the compulsory military training was the medical examination this week of boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

On the 26th of April, the medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

The medical examination of the boys between the ages of 16 and 19.

## STATISTICS OF PARKS

**Odd Facts Shown by Study of  
Baseball Situation.**

**Seating Capacity of More Than One  
Hundred Parks is but 3 Per Cent  
of Population—Some Interest-  
ing Figures.**

The recent discussion relative to the high cost of baseball and the changes suggested as tending to reduce what in some cases is close to prohibitive expense has led to some interesting statements and explanations. That some are not based upon cold facts can be shown by a careful study of the baseball situation as it exists today.

It has been said that one reason for the heavy expense in connection with the management of a baseball club is the building of parks and stands considerably in excess of the prospective attendance as warranted by the population of the surrounding territory. While this statement may be true in one or two isolated cases, it is not borne out by existing figures in so far as it applies to the general run of major and minor baseball leagues.

**Build Expensive Parks.**

In recent years some elaborate and expensive ball parks have been constructed, especially in cities represented in the National and American league circuits. In no case, however, does a comparison of the park seating capacity and the city population show that the accommodations are out of proportion to the attendance possibilities.

Taking 17 leagues, scattered throughout the country, as a basis for computation, it is found that the total seating capacity of all the parks aggregates but 1,108,800. As a result these parks would be filled almost to capacity at each game if three persons out of every hundred of the population were to attend the contests.

**In Major Leagues.**

In the case of the major leagues the parks will not seat even 3 per cent of the population, the figures working out nearer to 2 per cent. On the other hand, some of the Southern and Western league parks will accommodate close to 15 per cent of the surrounding population. Seven of the leagues cover territory in which the total population of the club cities runs over the million mark, while the other ten range between one-quarter and three-quarters of a million. The figures, showing the population and seating capacity of parks by leagues, are as follows:

League	Cities	Parks	Seating
National	12,000,000	22	225,000
American	10,000,000	21	210,000
American Association	2,500,000	18	180,000
International	1,500,000	15	150,000
Pacific Coast	1,000,000	12	120,000
Southern	1,000,000	12	120,000
Western	800,000	10	100,000
Central	500,000	8	80,000
Eastern	1,000,000	12	120,000
Illinois-Iowa-Indiana	300,000	3	30,000
New York	700,000	4	40,000
Northwestern	700,000	4	40,000
Texas	400,000	2	20,000
Northern	400,000	2	20,000
South Atlantic	300,000	2	20,000
Central Association	150,000	1	10,000
Virginia	200,000	1	10,000

**CONNIE HAS MANY JOHNSONS**

Besides Bill in the Outfield, Athletic Manager Has Jim and Elsie, Two Twinklers.

Connie Mack has so many strange names on his ball club even the Philadelphia experts are beginning to despair. It has now come to light that he has two pitchers and an outfielder by the name of Johnson, thus complicating matters. One is Ellis from the coast, and other is "Jing," a last-year leftover.

The outfielder is Bill Johnson, a Chi-

go boy. Bill is expected to give Ping Bodie and Thresher, the Southern league slugger, a hard fight for a permanent job chasing flies. Bill is a hard hitter, fast on the bases and a splendid fielder. He excels Bodie by a wide margin on the bases, and the only reason Bodie will be given preference over him is on account of experience.

**Not So Fortunate.**

"My wife is like George Washington. I don't believe she could tell a lie to save her soul." "You're lucky! Mine can tell a lie the minute I set it out of my mouth."

**GARDNER.**

Gardner, April 28.—The Rev. and Mrs. John Neander motored to White Plains on Thursday to visit friends.

Thomas Rosekrans is spending the week in New York. All are glad to see Tom out again.

Percy Mattison is confined to the house with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brundage and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias DuBois.

A. D. McKinstry has purchased a new horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dushner visited Mrs. Ella Morey at Clintondale on Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Rosekrans spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

The people of Shawangunk will give a minstrel show and entertainment in their new hall May 7th. The Gardiner orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Mary Eltinge is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eltinge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ousabere of Highland visited in this place on Sunday.

**WITTENBERG.**  
Wittenberg, April 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hapley and children, also Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stone motored to Lake Katrine on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice.

The W. W. Society will meet with Mrs. Oakley Shultz on Wednesday afternoon, May 2nd.

Miss Elsie Myers spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dorothy Short.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Short motored to Kingston on Monday.

Several from this place attended church on Sunday at Glenford, all were glad to see our former pastor, Rev. G. D. Wiley, again.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shultz and son of Kingston, motored here to visit relatives, Sunday.

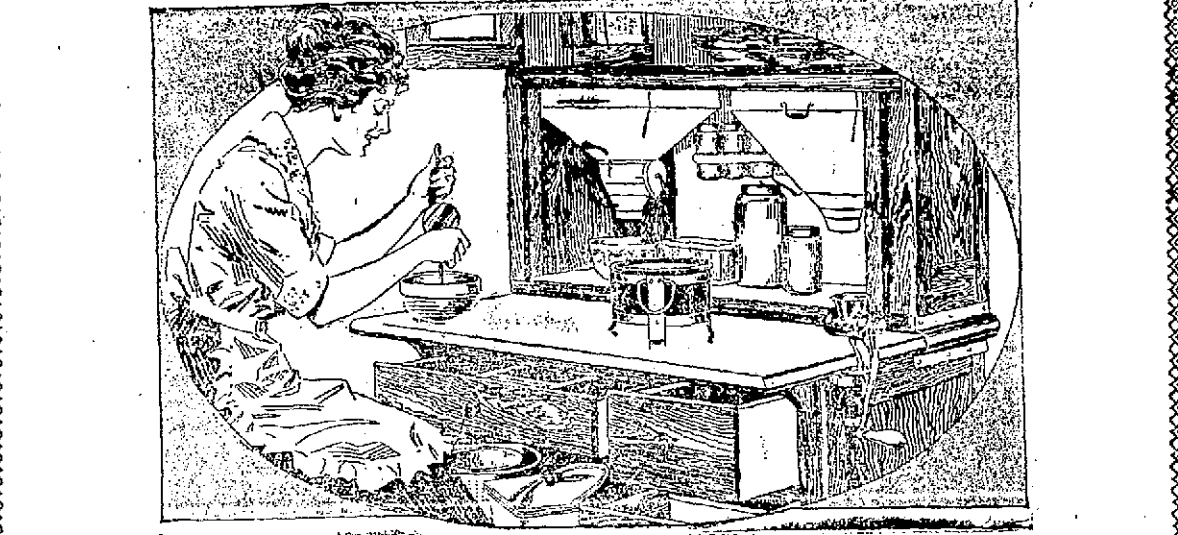
Mrs. I. Winch has been visiting Mrs. Orlando Short recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Markie of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon in this vicinity.

**Playing for Big Stake.**  
"Is your lawyer devoted to your interest?" "Well, yes; but he seems a heap more interested in my principal."—Judge.

ROSE - GORMAN - ROSE, Inc.

## What Business Man Would Do Without A Desk? What Manufacturer Could Produce Without Machines? WHY SHOULD A WOMAN DO KITCHEN WORK WITHOUT A HOOSIER CABINET?



**\$1.00 a Week Pays For This**

**The Heart of The Cabinet Exclusive HOOSIER Ideas**

STORAGE space is essential in a kitchen cabinet, but Convenience is indispensable! Look at the part illustrated in the oval above—that is the heart of the cabinet—the active helper in your kitchen work—the section that has made the "Hoosier" the preference of more than a million women.

**Lifetime Convenience -- Meal-Time Delight**

You will need a big table space to work on. The Hoosier gives it. You want it uncluttered by partitions and cubby holes. See the room above and around the Hoosier's aluminum or porcelain sliding table top.

There is storage space above and below, with places for 400 articles within arm's reach! There are 40 labor-saving inventions like extra hands to help you.

There is nothing better—this cabinet is the finality.

**Pay \$1.00 a Week**

The factory is making now its second million Hoosiers. Enormous output makes possible our low prices. Make a small payment now and have the Hoosier delivered at once, then pay the balance \$1 a week. This will avoid all waiting—so come at once.

**The Only Store in Kingston  
Where HOOSIERS are sold**

**Kingston's Leading Store**

*Quality First*

**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE INC.**

Formerly HERBERT CARL DRY GOODS CO.

<p><b>KINGSTON Opera House</b> O. S. HATHAWAY, Manager <i>Daily</i> 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00 Any Seat 15c Any Show</p>	<p><b>TONIGHT</b> ROBERT WARWICK in <i>"The Argyle Case"</i> The greatest detective story ever screened. Mystery, thrills, adventure, romance, heroism. Symphony Orchestra.</p>	<p><b>MONDAY</b> MARQUETTE CLARK whose poignant charm and marvellous interpretation of fanciful roles has delighted and captivated half the world, appears—supported by a strong cast of well known players, in <i>"The Valentine Girl"</i> Also MRS. VERNON CASTLE in "PATRIA" EPISODE NO 12, "PEACE ON THE BORDER."</p>
<p><b>Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM</b> G. C. GILDERSLLEE, Resident Mgr. <i>Daily</i> 3:00, 7:15 and 9:00 Any Seat 10c Any Show</p>	<p><b>TONIGHT</b> GLADYS BROCKWELL, the Woman of a Thousand Expressions, in <i>"ONE TOUCH OF SIN"</i></p>	<p><b>MONDAY</b> MABEL TALLIAFERRO in <i>"The Barricade"</i> A stirring play of a wife who plots to ruin her husband. Produced under the direction of Edwin Carewe, by Rolfe Photo-plays, Inc.</p>

**WANTED**  
Experienced Rollers and Bumelmakers, and girls and boys to learn cigar making. \$4.00 per week paid while learning. Last year our employees saved over \$14,000.00.  
**G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON**  
Cigar Manufacturers  
Kingston, N. Y.

**WANT ADS**  
10c PER LINE  
10c PER LINE

**WANT ADS**  
10c PER LINE  
10c PER LINE

**GO TO BERMUDA**  
8 Day Tours—\$47.50 and Up  
Unexcelled Sailing, Bathing and Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Cycling, Driving, etc.  
Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUDIAN"  
Sailing from N. Y. on Alternate WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS  
For illustrated booklets apply to  
Quebec S. S. Co., 32 Broadway, N. Y.  
MAX GREENWALD & SON,  
Steamship Ticket Agents,  
Cor. Broadway and Abner St.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Downtown, Phone 218-3.

For High Class Painting and Decorating at reasonable prices, go to  
**CHARLES KLEINE**  
Formerly of New York. Residence, 40 West O'Reilly St. Phone Connection. Painting, Decorating, Papering and Hard Wood Finishing. Estimates Furnished. General Contractor.

**SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.**  
Josephine Turel, an infant, by Carl Martini, her guardian ad litem, plaintiff, against John Turel, defendant.  
To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.  
Trial to be held in the county of Ulster, dated the 25th day of February, 1917.  
JAMES E. HENRY, Clerk of the Court of Ulster, at the City of Kingston, N. Y.  
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. W. B. R. Heston, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 27th day of April, 1917, and filed on that day with the clerk of the Court of Ulster, at the City of Kingston, N. Y.  
The object of this action is to obtain a judgment annulling the marriage between David, Kingston, N. Y., April 27, 1917.  
VAN ETTER & COOK,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
Office at P. O. Address,  
65 John Street,  
Kingston, N. Y.





## STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

"Patriotism with many people stops with the first three letters in the word," said the street corner politician disgustedly to his friend.

"How is that?" asked the friend.

"They believe in standing pat," explained the politician.

"That is where the term stand-patter comes from, then, is it?" asked the friend.

"You hit it then," replied the politician, adding "and it makes me tired to read where patriotism is rampant in their breasts for nine and three-quarter times out of ten people with that kind of patriotism prefer to do their ramping at home."

"I guess you are right at that," commented the friend.

"I see where resolutions to the effect that Kingston approves of this government declaring war on Germany were adopted at the big patriotic rally at the high school Wednesday," said the friend.

"Yep, two weeks after the war was declared," replied the politician briefly.

"Were you at the meeting?" asked the friend.

"No," replied the politician, "but they tell me it was some meeting, but I had been spading up my garden and felt too tired to attend."

"Well, I guess you were patriotic as it was," commented the friend.

"Well, it is the least thing any one can do to show his or her patriotism," said the politician, "and I believe that everyone not eligible for enlistment should adopt the slogan, 'back to the land,' and then get busy and start a garden."

"I guess I'll get busy at that," commented the friend.

"And don't forget," said the politician, "that it is easy enough to talk about it, but it is results that count."

"That's so," interrupted the friend.

"The great trouble nowadays," continued the politician, "is the fact that when a grave question of national importance comes up everyone seems to want to talk it over."

"Well, sometimes talking is good," remarked the friend.

"Yes," replied the politician, "but action is the only thing that gets you anywhere."

"And that puts me in mind," said the politician, "that if you want really to learn how the country is to be saved you should go around and listen to the cracker box diplomats discussing the question and how the problems should be met."

"Do you think that by any chance some of the cracker box orators were elected to congress?" asked the friend.

"After reading some of the remarks credited to Champ Clark, La Follette and a few others I am inclined to think so," replied the politician.

"Evidently you don't agree with their propositions," suggested the friend.

"If I was a German, I might," retorted the politician.

"There is one thing that American genius has overlooked," said the politician, following a pause.

"What is that?" asked the friend.

"Some plan to use the hot air emitted by some of the members of congress," replied the politician, "for I have given the matter a little thought and have come to the conclusion that if all the energy used by them in the hot air they toss out could be conserved it would furnish enough motive power to run the Skillypot until the Sleightsburgh bridge is built."

"There is one thing that congress should devote its energies to though," said the politician.

"What is that?" asked the friend.

"Devoting themselves to the food problem and allowing the heads of the army and navy to go ahead and raise the men they need by selective conscription," explained the politician, "but there is only one trouble about that."

"And that is?" interrupted the friend.

"They would waste so much time talking it over," replied the politician, "that everybody else will have spent all of their money trying to get enough to eat."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend.

"Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

## ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, April 27.—At a special meeting of Ulster Grange, No. 349, at Ulster Park, Wednesday, April 25, a farmers' patriotic loan committee was appointed as follows: George E. House, E. H. Wheeler, Holt N. Winfield. The object of this loan is to increase production by supplying funds for immediate use. Farmers wishing to take advantage of this loan should apply to the committee, who are ready to do business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert.

Miss Harriette Mosler spent Sunday with friends in Port Ewen.

Maynard Parker of Poughkeepsie spent the week end with Mrs. E. H. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boynton and sister, Miss Roydon, of New York city are spending some time at their home here.

Mr. Harris of New Jersey, a former pastor of this place, spent the past week with Mrs. DeGraff, Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Page.

Rev. C. Van Oostenbrugge preached a very interesting sermon to a large audience Sunday morning. All are urged to attend next Sunday morning. His sermon was "Our Church or My Church."

The W. C. T. U. held their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Eckert. Twelve members were present. After the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

## HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, April 27.—Miss Esther Wager, who has been to her home in Rhinebeck for a short time, returned the first of the week.

Mrs. Edward Dyer is spending some time at her old home, now occupied by her son and family.

Mrs. Festus Yeaple and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Grover Smith, called at the home of Mrs. George Van Wagenen, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Levi Atkins and daughter, Miss Jennie Atkins, of Accord, called on friends in this place on Monday.

Mrs. Raymond J. Freer, who has been spending some time in Kingston, returned home the last part of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker moved in the house of J. M. Barnhart, which was formerly occupied by William Williams and family, the first part of this week.

There are quite a few cases of German measles in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie have returned home from Florida.

Abram Quick and family have moved in the old home of Stephen Yeaple.

Ernest Jansen has been home on a vacation.

Mrs. Preston Church and Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker visited town on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Dangremont, who has been spending a few days with her daughter in Kingston, returned home on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple are going to Mountain Rest the first part of May.

Augustus Phillips expects a new lot of lace in the first of the month.

Mrs. Addis fell and broke her hip one day this week. They took her to the Kingston City Hospital.

Confirmation service was held in St. John's Church on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Bishop Hulse of Cuba was present. Those confirmed were: Marietta Clearwater, Edna Countryman, Ethel Smith, Lucy Van Wagenen and Clifford Sherman. The service was very impressive. Upon the singing of the hymn, "Just As I Am," those to be confirmed knelt to receive confirmation by Bishop Hulse. This was done by the laying on of hands. After this the bishop gave a most interesting talk.

The Clove Reformed Church gave the following report for the month of April: Last Tuesday, Number of families 88. Received on confession 5; on certificate 9. Died 5. Total now in communion 125, revised list. Adherents, 59. Baptized infants 3; adults 1. Number Sunday school 2. Total enrollment, 135. Contributions for denominational objects, \$215. Congregational \$14.70. Calls made by the pastor during the year 450.

The Red Cross Society met in Lambert Brodhead's Hall on Friday afternoon of last week at 2:30.

## PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, April 28.—Property owners on Broadway are very much annoyed by dogs. Some have made their gardens, but say it is of no use as dog owners allow their dogs to roam about the village and destroy their gardens, and it is very discouraging when vegetables are so expensive and scarce and you find your seed all dug out by dogs. The health officer has been notified and the dog owners named. Is there nothing to be done? Is it dogs or starvation, which? This is the second time your correspondent has referred to this matter, but has been prevailed upon by property owners to make this last appeal to dog owners, to the health officer or whoever is in an authoritative position regarding this matter. Our president has issued orders to raise all kinds of vegetables, but how can it be done if these outrageous hindrances are allowed. Can any one answer?

Church notices for Sunday:

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene L. Bookhout, pastor—Sunday school at 10, George W. Shultz, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 6:30. Topic, "Symmetrical Versus Lopsided Development." I Cor. 12:12-21. Leaders, John Lynn and Neal Everett. Evening worship at 7:30.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, pastor—Sunday school at 9, Ezekiah Hotelling, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gearin, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

Miss Reenie of Ulster Park spent Friday with Mrs. George Ballantine on Salem street.

Mrs. Eugene Wayne of Edenville is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven, on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and family will move from the Staples property on North Broadway to the house of Robert Walker on Pine Grove avenue Monday.

John U. Gillette has built a garage on his property on Broadway.

The treasurer of the Reformed Church will give his yearly report at the evening service in the Reformed Church Sunday.

## KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, April 27.—Many of our citizens have Old Glory floating from their homes. More should do so, for we know it is only a little thing to do.

We are glad to hear that plans are being started of starting an auxiliary of the American Red Cross. Hope it will be a grand success in Kerhonkson.

Epworth League service Sunday evening at 6:30. Topic, "Symmetrical Versus Lopsided Development." I Cor. 12:12-21. Come out and help the young people. You will find a cordial welcome for all.

Kerhonkson M. E. Church, Rev. Ellis M. Spierdy, pastor—Morning service, 10 o'clock. Subject, "It Is Written." Bible study hour, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Subject, "Democracy's Defiance of Autocracy." You are cordially invited to attend these services, Sunday, April 29.

# Indian

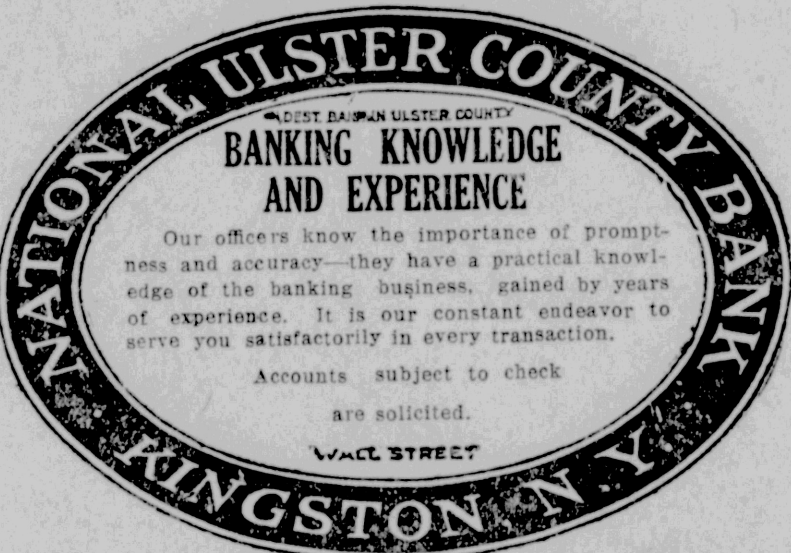
Next Summer will be

# INDIAN

Summer

CHARLES N. BEHRENS

600 Broadway



## Auction Sale!

—THE—

## Merritt Lot

TO CLOSE ESTATES

The Merritt Lot, Corner Broadway and Van Deusen St.

Will be sold at public auction at the

County Court House in Kingston

Saturday April 28th, at Eleven O'clock in the Forenoon

Also a lot on Bruyn Avenue.

Terms Cash.

Dated March 31st, 1917.

G. CLARK VAN DEUSEN,

Administrator with the Will annexed

of J. Albert Merritt, Deceased.

HELEN A. SKINNER,

Executrix of Louise Reeger, Deceased.

A. T. CLEARWATER, Attorney,

Ulster County Savings Bank Building,

Kingston, N. Y.

# WALL PAPER

The splendid assortment we have this Spring is so varied and complete that your every requirement can be met to your entire satisfaction.

A staff of competent and experienced decorators is here to advise you and assist you in carrying out the most desirable schemes of decoration.

We shall appreciate your patronage no matter how small the purchase may be.

## FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 Wall street

Phone 708

The House of Taylor



400 Baths  
600 Rooms

## HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., N. Y.

One Block from Pennsylvania Station.

Equally Convenient for Amusement Shopping or Business.

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath.

\$2.50 Per Day

257 Excellent Rooms, with Private Bath, facing street, southern exposure.

\$3.00 Per Day

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.

The Restaurant Prices Are Most Moderate

## The Secret of Mary's Good Cooking

Of course Mary Sunshine always tells folks the real secret of her culinary triumphs. But they can hardly attribute such success merely to her Gas Range. They've always been used to bumpy, uncertain coal ranges, never two minutes the same temperature; going out when most needed; constantly having to be fed or emptied; requiring an expert hand to keep them from turning out burnt or half-cooked food. Little wonder they doubt Mary. Then they try cooking themselves—on Mary's range—and promptly send in a telephone call for

## A Cabinet Gas Range

They find Gas actually makes cooking a pleasure—the joy of knowing your baking or roast is coming out right. And the leisure and freedom from kitchen drudgery Gas cooking offers is really surprising. Isn't it about time you began to enjoy the comfort and security of cooking the modern way—with Gas?

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.  
611 Broadway

## KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully

YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

## REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

## Clothing Repaired

Ladies' and Gents'

M. Gasool 9 Main St., Kingston  
Phone 799-W.  
EXPERT TAILOR

Phonograph and Victrola repairing a specialty. Also safe combination work. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairing.

ELLISON & VAN WILLIAMS

175 Broadway, near Albany Avenue.  
Tel. Call, 989-W.

You Break It. We Repair It.  
C. P. ASHLEY WELDING WORKS.

Cylinders, Crank Cases, Machinery of all kinds, welded and repaired. Also Radiators, Fenders and Lamps. Quality and service is our aim.  
Phone 1652. 56 Henry street

## H. C. VAN AKEN

General repairing. Bicycles, typewriters, incubator locks, keys, etc., lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All kinds of soldering. Phone 120-W. Office and Shop 105-4 Albany avenue.

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.

## ELTING LONGYEAR

636 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, Gas Fitting, Hot Air Heating, Ventilating, Sheet Metal Work of all kinds.

## Thomas J. Cusack

Phone 1697-W 63 North Front St.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

## C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

314 Wall St.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

# WEST INDIES

Ideal 23-Day

## CRUISE

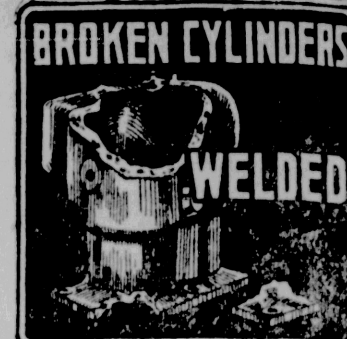
\$180 Up including meals and Stateroom on Steamer

Attractive Single and Round Trip Rates to All Ports

Cuba Panama Jamaica Colombia

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

SANBORN & SON, Gen'l Agents  
26 Broadway, N. Y.  
Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent



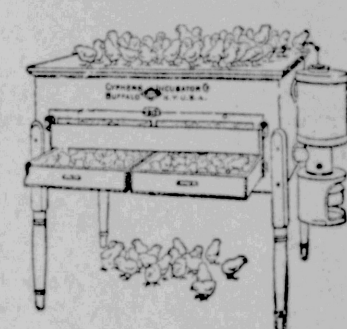
## BROKEN CYLINDERS SCORED CYLINDERS REPAIRED

With a Silver Nickel Alloy  
NO WELDING  
NO GRINDING

Positively No Warping or Enlarging Bore  
Same Pistons and Rings used  
Radiators, Lamps and Fenders repaired and remodeled

C. P. Ashley Welding Works  
56 Henry St. Tel. 1652 Kingston N. Y.

Now is Your Time to Buy  
Incubators and Brooders



We Are Agents for

## CYPHERS

Incubators and Brooders

Also Newtown Coal  
Burning COLONY  
Brooders. Self-regulating. \$15.00 up.  
Will hover 100 to 1,500 chicks.

## Wolven & Ebel

30 O'NEIL ST.

Phone 1686 Kingston

Catalogue sent on request

## PETER, PETER

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater.  
Had a cook, but couldn't keep her.  
'Till he bought a Beaver Range.  
Then he saw a wondrous change.

Happy now is Mrs. Peter.  
Keeps her cook, and none can beat her.  
Peter smiles and smokes his pipe.  
Glad when pumpkin pies are ripe.

## CANFIELD STOVE CO.

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.  
Rondout, N. Y. (Downtown.)



## INCREASED RANGE OF VISION

The TORIC LENS will materially widen the useful range of your vision—if correctly fitted.

If you are wearing the old type "flat" lens you not only do not see what you can do for you in the TORIC LENS.

Remember, also, that having your eyes tested HALL'S means obtaining an opinion based on a scientific thorough examination.

Moderate prices.

Our own factory.

## S. STERN

Established 1880

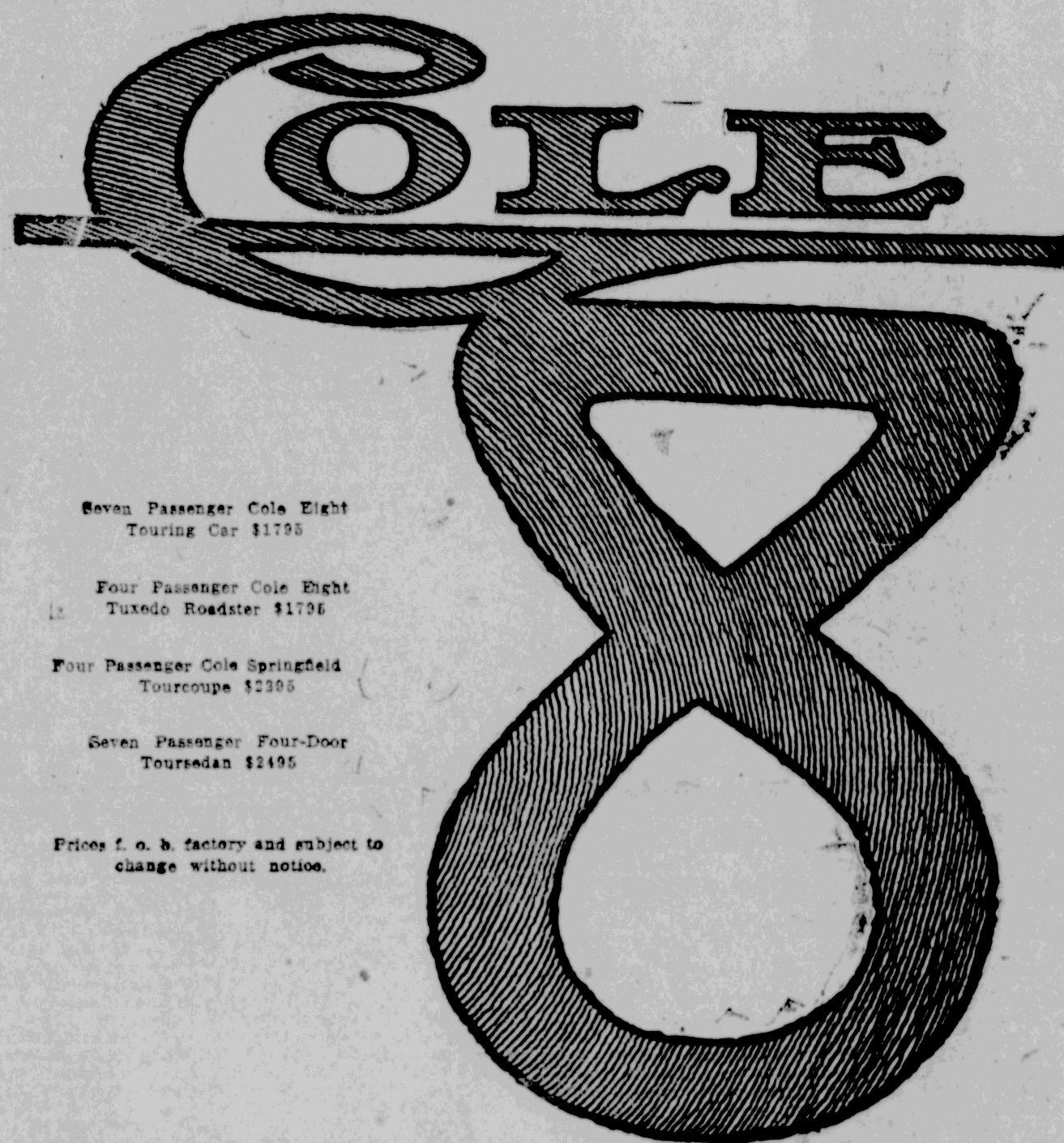
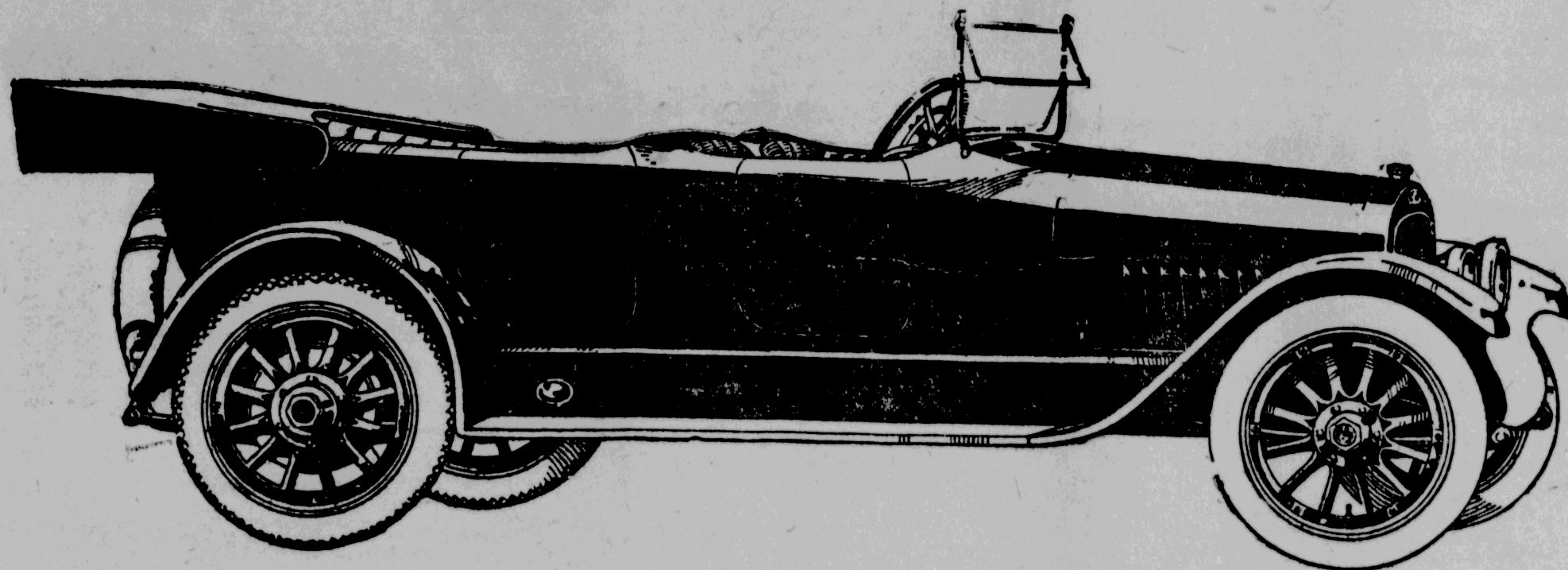
Optometrist and

Manufacturing Optician

41 Broadway, Kingston, (Downtown)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophia Lemcke, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brincker & Canfield, 61 John St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the last day of June, 1917.  
Dated, November 18, 1916.  
ARTHUR G. CARR,  
Administrator with the will annexed of Sophia Lemcke, deceased.  
Brincker & Canfield, Attorneys for Administrator, etc., 61 John St., Kingston, N. Y.





Seven Passenger Cole Eight  
Touring Car \$1795

Four Passenger Cole Eight  
Tuxedo Roadster \$1795

Four Passenger Cole Springfield  
Tourcoupe \$2395

Seven Passenger Four-Door  
Toursedan \$2495

Prices f. o. b. factory and subject to  
change without notice.

## The Cole Obligation To The Public

**"Only By Serving the Public  
Well Are We Entitled to  
Large and Permanent Suc-  
cess."**

This vital, cardinal principle has been  
the cornerstone upon which we have  
built the substantial Cole growth,  
attainment, achievement.

This ideal—this principle—is para-  
mount. It is instilled into every  
unit of the Cole organization.

It is the Cole obligation to the public.

And our steady growth proves how  
unimpeachably we have kept the  
faith.

Production such as ours—nearly double  
our last year's output—is a very  
tangible evidence of public favor—a  
very fitting tribute to the Cole  
principle.

But such a production means a tremen-  
dous increase in our responsibility.

The Cole obligation to the public is  
more far-reaching—more exacting—  
than ever.

For solely upon the satisfaction of Cole  
Eight owners depends our future.  
And Cole Eight owners are to be  
increased this year by the thousands.

We must deal most fairly. We must  
give through our dealers, our factory  
and our car the most efficient,  
prompt and continuous service  
possible.

All of our efforts, after the car is sold  
must concentrate on satisfaction TO  
THE OWNER, just as all the skill,  
all the thought, all the resources, all

the time at our command are con-  
centrated on the perfection of the  
car while it is building.

We invite you to investigate our  
methods—to find out for yourself  
that we REALIZE, and are PRE-  
PARED TO MEET the Cole Obliga-  
tion to the Public, great though it is.

Our dealers everywhere are loyally  
doing their part in meeting this  
obligation—and theirs is a very im-  
portant part. Put our dealers to the  
test.

**MR. WILLIAM D. RYAN, Local Representative**

**453-455 WASHINGTON AVENUE**

**KINGSTON, N. Y.**

Telephone 1194-W

Demonstration Given At Any Time

**Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.**







## COMMISSIONERS ONLY \$77,000 APART

William M. Chadbourne of New York city, J. Charles Snyder of this city and Cornelius I. LeFever of Rosendale, the commissioners before whom the claim of the estate of the late Samuel D. Coykendall for parcel No. 801 in the Ashokan reservoir section was tried, on Friday afternoon filed their report on the claim.

The majority report, which is signed by Mr. Chadbourne and Mr. Snyder, makes an award to the claimant of \$10,182.25; the minority report made by Mr. LeFever makes an award for \$87,000.

The case has been on trial before the commission since March, 1915. The property was situated in Section No. 16, but the terms of those commissioners expired before the case was tried and it was referred to the Ulster County General Commission, whose terms also expired before the case was tried. Judge Haabrouck referred it to Messrs. Chadbourne, Snyder and LeFever, and they were re-appointed at the close of the year in which they could take testimony in order to complete their hearing on the case. Later there was delay in presenting the case to the commissioners after testimony had been closed on account of Mr. Chadbourne's presence on the Texas frontier as lieutenant of the Twelfth Regiment. Witnesses for the claimant valued the property up to \$8,000,000. The witnesses for the city of New York valued it at about \$1,000.

Throughout the case Judge Clearwater has been counsel for the claimant; William H. Grogan represented the city of New York.

## TREASURE HUNT FOR REAL PRIZE

Next Saturday afternoon Physical Director Godfrey of the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for a treasure hunt in which all boys between the ages of 11 to 15 years can take part if they are a member of one of the city Sunday schools. The treasure will consist of a summer membership of the Y. M. C. A. from May 1 to October 1. The course which must be covered by the treasure hunters will be laid out by Mr. Godfrey and the details will be known only to him. All boys interested should see him at the Y. M. C. A. before the date set for the hunt.

### TELL HOME GARDENERS HOW.

C. of C. Committee and School Heads Arrange for Meetings.

The Chamber of Commerce garden committee has arranged through the public school authorities for rather informal conferences to be held in the various public schools with those who intend to make gardens and plant vacas lots for the purpose of giving practical instruction in how to plant and manage the same. Instructions will be given not only in what to do but in what to avoid. While these meetings are primarily intended for those who intend to plant gardens, others will be welcome.

Meetings so far arranged are as follows:

Monday evening, School No. 2 and School No. 4; Tuesday evening, School No. 1; Wednesday evening, School No. 5 and a combined meeting of Schools Nos. 7 and 8, to be held in No. 8 school and addressed by Dr. C. O. Sahler.

At School No. 6 on Monday evening, Prof. Service will make the address.

### WALL STREET CHANGES.

Paint Store and Clothing Store to Change Places.

A change on Wall street will take place shortly when Matt. Herzog will move his paint shop and wall paper business up the street to the store near North Front street now occupied by the People's Store. The People's store will move their line of men's and women's clothing down to the Cordis building where Mr. Herzog has been for years. The building will be remodeled to form an up-to-date clothing store.

The building secured by Mr. Herzog will be remodeled to suit his business and the cellar fitted up as a modern store room for his large stock of paints and oils. The change will take place in the near future after the alterations have been made to the properties. Mr. Herzog has been forced to seek larger quarters on account of his increasing business.

**U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.**—In the matter of Hugh Hammond of Kingston, N. Y., in said district, bankrupt. No. 24280. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May, 1917, at 11 a. m., there will be a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at the office of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy, No. 280 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., to examine and pass upon the report and account of the trustee herein, filed April 26th, 1917, for the declaration of a first dividend. If there be sufficient funds of the estate applicable thereto, to consider and pass upon the matter of compensation to appraisers, trustee and attorneys, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 28, 1917.  
AMOS VAN ETTEN,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

**U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.**—In the matter of Zachary Tepper of Saugerties, Ulster county, N. Y., in said district, bankrupt. No. 24280. Notice is given that Zachary Tepper, a bankrupt, has offered a composition to his creditors, the terms of which have been accepted in writing by a majority in number of all the creditors whose claims have been allowed, which majority represents a majority in amount of such claims. Creditors having parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in Ulster county building, Kingston, New York city, on Monday, June 4, 1917, at 10:30 a. m., in order to show cause why the above composition should not be confirmed.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 28, 1917.  
AMOS VAN ETTEN,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

## Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

If while jogging along a level road I suddenly open the throttle wide my motor does not pick up well and develops a sharp spark knock. It is necessary to fully retard the spark until the car has gained considerable speed in order to stop the knock. The cylinders are practically clear of carbon, and I have gradually opened the air valve on the carburetor to the limit without results. Can you suggest what the trouble might be?

This behavior on the part of your motor, if it is peculiar to the conditions you specify, is nothing abnormal, as any motor, if too suddenly accelerated, will choke up, and with an advanced spark round a little. Such a pound is a spark knock and, provided the motor is otherwise performing properly, is to be regarded as a good sign. In regard to your tampering with the air valve adjustment in an attempt to remedy an inherent and perfectly normal development you are making a grave mistake. Adjust your carburetor for the best running at all speeds and leave it alone until you are sure that it has been thrown out of adjustment by tampering, vibration or a radical change in conditions, atmospheric or operating, that manifests itself in imperfect running of the motor, due to imperfect carburetion. Always open your throttle steadily and evenly, avoiding erratic acceleration or throttling. The brilliant getaways and chokeoffs indulged in by some drivers are pleasing to watch, but are a useless strain on the entire mechanism. They are accomplished usually with the spark and throttle in conjunction and require skill at the best.

Will you please give me a formula for the weight and size of flywheels? I have a formula for this, but it does not take into consideration the number of cylinders. I should think the greater the number of cylinders the less weight the flywheel rim need have until a motor has eight cylinders, where no flywheel is needed except to attach the clutch to, and in case of a disk clutch none would be needed. An electric motor, of course, needs no flywheel because it has an even turning torque at all points of the circumference of the armature, so that a single cylinder motor would require the maximum.

You are right in your belief that an increase in the number of cylinders lessens the necessity for a flywheel, but you are wrong in thinking an eight cylinder motor smooth enough in action to dispense with the flywheel.

No flywheel is needed for a clutch mounting, as this member may be mounted on a light steel shell. Single cylinder motors have been put in motors with flywheels weighing as much as 1,200 pounds, giving them remarkably smooth action. Stationary gasoline motors are always equipped with heavy flywheels, usually far in excess of the weight actually required to pass dead center and prevent jerks.

Stationary steam engines are likewise equipped with large and heavy flywheels, even though they have no dead center whatever, while locomotive engines, on the other hand, are without them. In motorcar practice the flywheel on multicylinder motors is reduced to as small size as possible to still secure even running and to pass dead center under load. It often has been urged, however, that too little attention is given by makers to the advantages of a heavy flywheel, and in their zeal for light weight many have cut down the flexibility of their motors by using flywheels of too small size and light weight to conserve the engine's momentum under severe loads. No definite table can be laid down for the weight of flywheels, as this, with the same type of motor, would depend to a great extent on the design of this member itself.

As a general rule, however, it will be found that for the same results an increase in the number of cylinders, normal speed, stroke and balance of working parts permits a corresponding decrease in the weight and size of the flywheel.

Which will run the fastest, a four, six, eight or twelve cylinder car, size of wheels, gear ratio, cylinder displacement and everything being equal?

That depends entirely upon the design and mechanical excellence of the car. Two motors of exactly the same type and size might have very different performance for the reason that one was better designed than the other. So there is no basis of comparison.

Why is it that when a car appears to be running perfectly and the driver stops the car for a few minutes, then starts to crank the motor again, the flywheel will make a dozen quick revolutions and stop, and after repeating the operation half a dozen times the motor will run as though nothing had happened?

This is probably due to a grain of sand or other foreign substance which temporarily steps up the needle valve.

Is there any objection to mixing kerosene oil with gasoline and is there any advantage of it as a lubricant for the cylinders?

There is no objection to mixing kerosene oil with gasoline. It serves as a lubricant to the cylinders and is claimed by many to be an advantage, especially as regards two cycle motors.

Will you please tell me how to stop the heating of a motorcar engine? My engine heats when run about five or six miles and boils all the water out when the water pump works well. Could the trouble be in the magneto timer? If so, how should I set it?

The causes of overheating are so numerous that to attempt to locate your trouble with no more particulars than are given is rather difficult. The rule in locating the cause of trouble of this nature, however, is to go over every part of the ignition, cooling, lubrication and carburetion systems to locate any fault that could cause heating. One of the most frequent causes perhaps is the mistiming of the spark.

If the spark is in proper time your degree of advance in driving should be closely watched, remembering that economy and a cool engine depend upon as advanced a spark as it is possible to carry without knocking or loss of flexibility. The adjustment of your platinum points in both the circuit breaker and coil should be examined, remembering that the adjustment on these members should be as light as possible to avoid missing. Overheating is frequently caused by stiff vibrators, which consume a great deal of current, generate a large spark, but owing to the greatly increased volume the speed of such a current is slow, with the resultant lag, which acts as a retarded spark.

The condition of the cylinders both in the water jackets and the combustion chamber should next be thoroughly investigated, every vestige of carbon being removed and sand, scale or other obstructions in the water jackets thoroughly cleaned out. The water passages should be gone over to locate any possible clogging here, as should the radiator. The pump should be examined to see that it is working properly. The circulation may be tested by disconnecting the outlet of the engine or radiator and introducing some aniline color, ink or dye into the radiator. The length of time required for it to reach the outlet and the degree of solution will indicate the speed and volume of circulation. With the engine warm the tubes of the radiator should be felt to find if any are clogged. If so they will be cool, even though full of water.

If being determined that the cooling system is in good order, the lubrication should next be investigated. The condition of all bearings and of the cylinders in respect to oiling should be carefully investigated. Sufficient oil should be fed to the cylinders to almost smoke.

Carburetion is to be blamed last, in spite of the fact that it is a frequent offender, for the reason that most drivers find tinkering with this much abused part too easy. The adjustment of a carburetor should be very delicate and precise and should only be changed by a man who really understands the true function of the adjustments and has had sufficient experience to judge the results accurately. The rule in adjusting the carburetor for cooling troubles is that overheating, if the fact can be established that it has its seat nowhere else than in the carburetor, is caused by an overrich mixture.

Which intake pipe will give the best gas for motorcar engines, a long or short intake?

Much diversity of opinion is expressed on this subject, it being generally conceded that there is a possibility of going to extremes in either direction. The prevailing preference among advanced engineers on this subject seems to be for short intake manifolds of large diameter and as direct and equalized passage as possible, as it has been found that long complicated passages present too much surface for radiation and possible freezing and are apt to cause the vapor to condense.

I have had to have three new sets of batteries for my car in the last five months and cannot find the shortage. I do not run on the batteries and cannot start when they run down to five amperes or less, neither can I start on the magneto. After pressing the switch so that it will rub tighter I cannot start on the magneto. What is the cause of this?

Your trouble is in all likelihood with the adjustment of your vibrator. It is probably adjusted too stiff so that it consumes an excessive amount of current and will only act when your batteries are in good condition, the strength of a five ampere current being too little to overcome the resistance of the spring. The vibrator should be adjusted as soft as possible for economical running and easy starting. While adjusting this part it is always well to make sure of the condition of your platinum points. There may be a short circuit in the switch if the vibrator is not at fault.

What is the proper way to distinguish the difference between a high tension magneto and a low tension magneto?

The difference between a high tension and a low tension magneto is that the high tension magneto is self contained, producing a high voltage current direct, whereas the low tension magneto produces a low voltage current, which must be passed through an induction coil before being fit for jump spark igniting purposes.

## WAR'S EFFECT ON SCHOOL STUDENTS

Board of Education Talks of Cabbages and Coal With Sidelights on Census of Farms—All But Two Teachers Have Signed for New Year.

Coal for the schools, the purposes of the high school auditorium and the usefulness of the farm census were among the subjects casually reviewed by the board of education at the regular meeting Friday night at the high school. All the trustees were present except Attorney H. C. Flemming, President Gill presided.

The first matter before the board was the application of the Mendelssohn Club for the use of the high school auditorium for its 15th annual concert on the evening of May 15th. This was followed by a similar request from the Adriel Society of the First Presbyterian Church for the auditorium on May 18th for their play "Country Folks" to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross. Both were approved after discussion, President Gill voting no on the first and Trustee Hale being in the negative on the second application.

"I will vote for anything that comes along—I don't care if it's a dog fight," declared Trustee Van Wageningen.

Superintendent Michael said that the lighting charge was not \$15 when the auditorium was used for such gatherings but did not know as to the amount of "wear and tear" on the building about which some of the board appeared concerned.

### Sought Consistent Policy.

Trustee Hale wanted to have some definite policy adopted on the granting of such applications, asking the purpose of the auditorium. Sometimes the trustees voted for and sometimes against such applications and he wanted a consistent course. Elimination of dancing was suggested by one trustee but the rest agreed that the dancers might be in a good deal worse places than dancing in the school gymnasium.

The April payroll of \$10,946.40 was approved as were also bills for the month amounting to \$11,919.91. Trustee Kearney reported for the Building Committee that Carson brothers had practically completed their contract for painting the flagpoles in the schools with the exception of School No. 1.

### Coal Supply Problem.

In reply to a request for tenders on the coal supply for the schools next winter, three letters were received and all were to the same end, that the writers were unable to quote prices but would accept orders and fill the same at the prices prevailing at the time of delivery. The letters were from Teller & Tappen, the Kingston Coal Company and Watts & Tammany. The request for bids had been sent to every dealer in the city. Superintendent Michael said, the bids to be returnable on the 25th and the three replies named resulted. The committee on supplies, which is empowered to purchase the coal, will take up the matter with the dealers and endeavor to buy the supply for the schools at the earliest possible time. Trustee Van Wageningen suggested that the committee distribute the orders among the various dealers of the city so as not to cause a drain on the stocks of any of them.

A query as to whether coal differed in quality was answered by Trustee Dederick, who said that a neighbor had made a walk all around his house out of state taken from his winter's coal. Trustee Washburn suggested having a company steal a car the same as one had done for him and then have a cartman deliver it. The matter was left with the committee on supplies.

### Raise Granted Engineer.

Engineer Van Wert's application for a raise of \$100 to his present salary of \$900 was presented by Trustee Kearney and, after some discussion, was voted unanimously. The engineer's work about the high school was favorably commented upon by Superintendent Michael and several of the trustees.

With the exception of a teacher of science and a commercial instructor, Superintendent Michael reported that all of the teaching staff had signed their contracts for the year. The janitors of the schools have also signed up. There are a number of applications for both the vacant places.

### The War and Education.

This concluded business, but just preceding adjournment, Trustee Van Wageningen inquired of the superintendent as to whether the military question as now agitated and discussed was interfering in any way with the school work. Superintendent Michael recited the main points of the plan of the State Education Department for which Regents' counts are to be given for satisfactory work on the farm by high school students, the seniors to receive college entrance diplomas and the underclassmen academic credit for studies at the time they leave. If their progress is satisfactory to the school authorities and their work in the field satisfactory to employers and state department.

Superintendent Michael said he approved the plan under which the boys were to do some useful work and that it was better than vacation trips and loafing about the streets through the summer. As it was an experiment, he was not prepared to pass upon the ultimate results. Trustee Van Wageningen thought it demoralizing to this break into the work of the school year and wanted to know why, if the boys were needed now, they were not needed equally as much for two months in the fall on the farm.

### Hits at "High Browns."

Superintendent Michael said that the chief danger resulting from interference with work would be to the underclassmen. Mr. Van Wageningen then attacked the taking of the census of farms within the city by high school boys, saying the data was not worth a soumarkee and

## THE FRANKLIN CAR

### Should a Motorist Investigate Weight Before He Buys?

IF the words "Look Before You Leap" were aimed only at motor car buyers—and heeded—they would well serve the purpose for which they were coined.

Talk to the heavy-car owner a few minutes.

Listen to his regrets that he didn't investigate weight before deciding on a heavy car.

For one thing, had he investigated the Franklin Car, he would have traced Franklin popularity far beyond today's clamor for a light-weight car.

### 15 Years Experience To Bank On

Franklin Scientific Light Weight began in 1902.

Right from the start, Direct Air Cooling relieved the Franklin of 177 water cooling parts (well known trouble makers and excess baggage).

Once by ounce, the Franklin has scientifically reduced weight

by the use of light and high-strength material, by relieving this material of every strain possible, and by the elimination of complicated mechanism.

### Franklin Touring Car As Weight Standard

A touring car, weighing 2280 pounds; an enclosed car, the Sedan, weighing 2610 pounds.

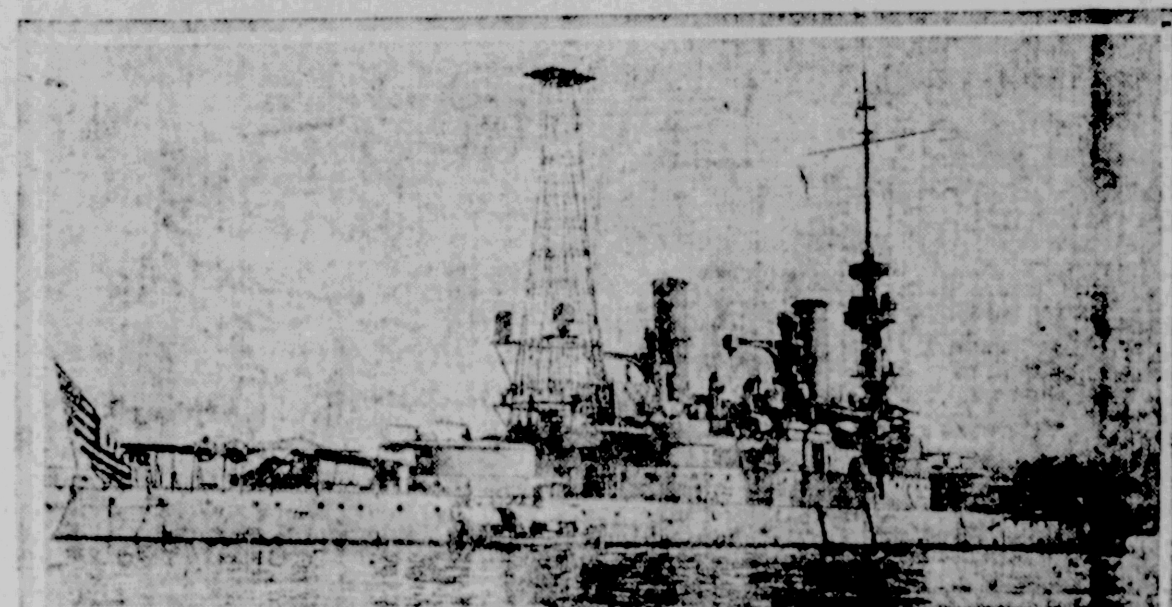
To the experienced motorist, these Franklin weights mean more than mere figures.

On the road, they mean safety, ability, comfort, and reliability. In maintenance, they mean economy in tires, gasoline, repairs, and depreciation.

That weight figures tell you more than price figures is something we stand ready to demonstrate at any time.

## FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO.

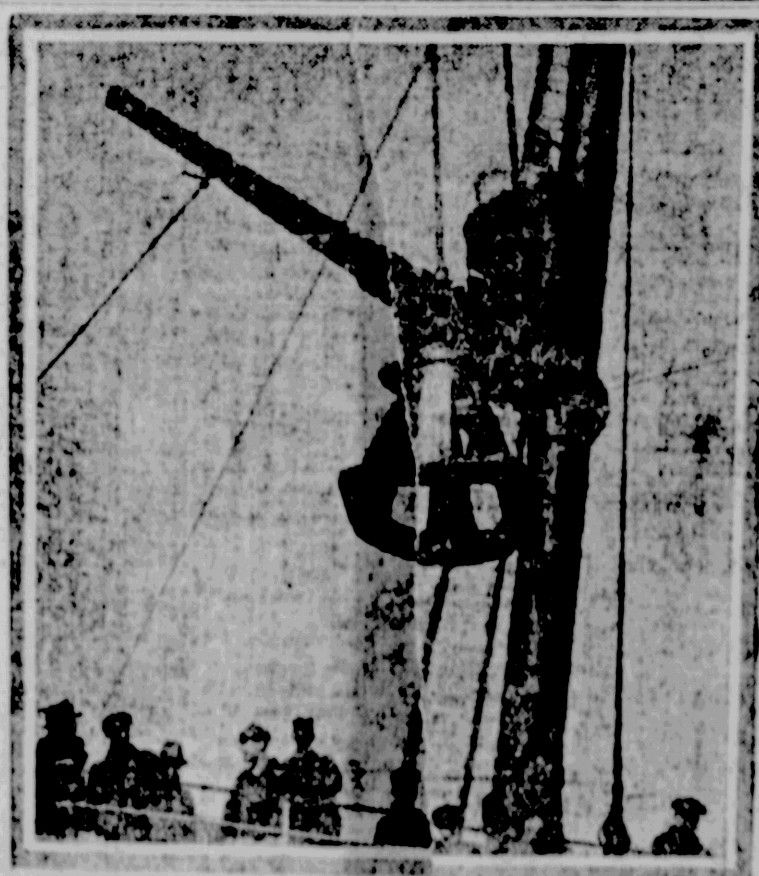
113 Green Street



U. S. S. OREGON.

WITH OUR SEA FIGHTERS.

One of Uncle Sam's pre-dreaded type of battleships, now used for second-line service. The Oregon was built in 1891 and carries four 13-inch guns, eight 5-inch, twelve 3-inch rapid-fire rifles and four 6-pounders.



HOISTING GUN ON S.S. MANCHURIA. MAKING READY FOR THE NEXT SUBMARINE.

Like the American freighter Mongolia, which sank the first German U-boat to the credit of an American ship since the war, the American steamship Manchuria is ready if an attack comes. This picture shows a dangerous looking weapon being hoisted on board the Man Navy Department, has just been released for publication by the secretary of the Navy Daniels.

that it was only for high brows behind roll top desks at Albany to go over. Trustee Schaeffer said he believed the work did not hurt the boys a bit and Trustee Dederick said the census was a good thing.

Trustee Van Wageningen asked what use it was to know how many chickens there were in Ulster county but some of his associates pointed out the value of the census as a whole

and the fact that the federal and state governments wanted it. Adjournment followed.

### Drawing the Line

A Wichita man has sued for divorce because she smoked cigarettes and shins. No lady will kick a shin.—Empire Gazette.

Would Need Microscope. Three-year-old Nettle had just been given a piece of bread and butter to quiet her. She looked at it intently for a moment and then asked: "Mamma, does Dad see everything?" "Yes, of course he does," was the reply. "Well," continued the little miss, "I don't think even Dad could see butter on his bread."

## "BITTER-SWEET" SHAMPOO

for YOUR head.



## One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

## TO LET.

TO LET—6 room house and bath, all improvements, McEntee St. Inquire 100 McEntee St.

TO LET—Newly renovated 8 room house, gas and electricity in every room. 87 W. Chester St. A. Elchler.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements, Frank Byer, 259 Fair St.

TO LET—3 connecting rooms, improvements, "Phone 1117."

TO LET—Six room cottage, improvements, garden space, "Phone 1117."

TO LET—Seven room house, all improvements, large garden, 153 Prospect St. Call 19 St. James St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished offices, formerly occupied by Drs. O'Leary, now by Dr. Baker, suitable for doctor, dentist or as studio, 43 Crown St. Phone 1012-W.

TO LET—Storage rooms for furniture, etc.; also stable. Apply 40 Elmwood St.

TO LET—6 rooms, at 42 Liberty St. Phone 1160-W.

TO LET—3 rooms, small family, 93 Emrick St.

TO LET—Rooms, 34 Pine St.

TO LET—Renovated flats, \$9.00 and \$11. Also barn, Cummings, Washington Ave.

TO LET—83 Maiden Lane, all improvements, Wm. D. Brinler.

TO LET—Flat, 23 Lafayette Ave. Inquire upstairs.

TO LET—Cottage, near Lake Katrina station, and furnished five room house on Esopus creek, near May St. Apply Frank W. Brink Lake Katrina.

TO LET—No. 60 Plathook Ave. Brink Brook Lake Katrina, N. Y.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms, Hoffman St. Inquire 492 Broadway.

TO LET—Flat, 6 room, water and gas, 107 Gage St. Phone 1571-W.

TO LET—Rooms for housekeeping; all improvements, garden, fine location, 82 Johnson Ave. Morning.

TO LET—House, 24 Furnace St. Inquire 70 Van Buren St.

FOR RENT—10 room dwelling, all improvements, desirable location, uptown, lot 10x150 feet; \$15 a month. Shattuck Realty Co.

TO RENT—6 room cottage, all improvements, 51 Brewster St. Inquire 108 Down St. Call evenings.

TO LET—6 room house, bath and all improvements, 122 corner Home and McEntee. Claude M. Shaw, Walden, N. Y.

TO LET—5 rooms, 75 Hudson St. City water; \$6 a month. Inquire 358 Albany Ave. Phone 1133-J.

TO LET—House, 6 Maiden Lane. Estate of John N. Cordis.

FOR RENT—sale or exchange—Large 20 room house, good location, uptown. Phone 1475-R.

TO RENT—May 1st, dwelling, 164 Pine St. modern improvements, desirable location. Inquire 187 Pine St. or Phone 730-R.

TO LET—Four room flat. Address "X." Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Brick house, 39 Van Buren St. Apply Richard Tappan, 17 Albany Ave.

TO LET—House, 16 rooms, on Abel St., few days from trolley; all modern improvements, including heat; the entire house has just been repainted and painted. Write, call or Phone 118-M. George W. Hider, Sagartia, N. Y.

TO LET—Flat, about one acre of land with or without barn, Murphy St. Inquire Thidale, 32 W. Chestnut St.

FOR RENT—45 acres low land in rear Geo. J. Smith's house, Albany Ave.; 4 acres low land rear of Baptist Church; 5 acres of land near Dr. Schuler's Sanatorium. Frederick E. W. Darrow.

TO LET—Flat, Hoffman St., all improvements. Inquire 1 Andrew St.

TO LET—17 Down St. 7 rooms, all improvements. Apply 15 Down St.

TO LET—Flat, 111 Abel St.

TO LET—House, 12 E. O'Reilly. Apply 446 Broadway.

TO LET—House, 20 Orchard St. Improvements. Apply Mrs. Terry, 285 Broadway.

TO LET—Apartments, 215 Delaware Ave., 35 Broadway, 25 Green St. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET—Store and office at 223 Wall St. Offices 222-282 Fair St. Store, Hasbrouck Ave., near Strand. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath, 14 Alexander Ave. Phone 760-J, or 7073 Broadway.

TO LET—8 room house and garden, 40 Hurley Ave. Phone 1792-M, or Inquire 44 Hurley Ave.

TO LET—Unfurnished rooms. St. Green.

TO LET—Rooms, 71 Crown St.

TO LET—Modern 9 room house, almost new; will furnish, \$25 per month, 10 Maiden Lane. Call 986-W.

## FOUND.

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner may have same by calling at Freeman, downtown office, near Dr. Schuler's and amount lost and paying for this advertisement.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Good reliable plumber. A. H. Todd & Son, Flatbush, N. Y.

WANTED—One or two intelligent boys to work in machine shop. A. R. King Mfg. Co., 78 Prince St.

WANTED—Traveler. Age 27 to 40. King salary, commission and expense allowance to right man. Experience unnecessary. J. E. McRady, Chicago.

WANTED—Good, general man for garden, house and stable work. Apply Watson M. Freer, Maple Lane Farm, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy to work in furniture store. Gregory & Co.

WANTED—MEN IMMEDIATELY. APPLY AT STONE CRIBBER ON WILBUR AVE.

WANTED—Farm hands. \$20 a month and board. Dutches Employment Office, 11 Washington St., Poughkeepsie.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR BOYS ABOUT 12 YEARS OF AGE. TO PARTIES DESIRING STEADY EMPLOYMENT, GOOD OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced farm man, with or without family at the Plunk Farm, M. Hefler, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 75, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Boys to learn shirt making on power machines. F. Jacobson & Sons shirt factory, South Ave. and Cornell St.

WANTED—Shirt makers for soft work. F. Jacobson & Sons, Cornell St. and South Ave.

## Riches in a Long Arm.

The longer a prize fighter's reach, the more money he seems able to pull down.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

## LOST.

LOST—Gold watch, initials "W. C. B." between corner Hoffman St. and Broadway. Robert Iseman, 275 Fair St. Reward.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New and second hand stores and ranges and second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of stove repairs furnished. Complete line of new stoves. Morris Kaplan, 68 North Front St., Kingston. Phone 1210-R.

FOR SALE—Gas range, in fine condition. Call 62 German St.

FOR SALE—One ton Chase automobile truck, in excellent condition, newly painted and overhauled. Apply J. G. Rose, 22 Perry St.

FOR SALE—Furniture. Mrs. Wm. Utter, 23 Adams St.

FOR SALE—Farm of the late Richard Kirk on the Wallkill road, one mile from Walden, of 42 acres, and all necessary buildings. Inquire on premises. W. J. Kirk, executor.

WHITE LEOPHORN HATCHING EGGS from one egg and one hen, five dollars per hundred. Fine cockerels. Glenhurst Stock Farm, Kingston.

FOR SALE—2 good fresh milk cows. L. Basch, Chambers St.

GOOD Luck Butternut, Johnson's, 112 W. Pierpont St. Phone 1029.

FOR SALE—Complete outfit for making concrete building blocks. Wm. Lawton, 82 Prince St.

FOR SALE—Cheap tables, chairs, cash register and ice box used at Kingston Hotel last season. Kamps & Conway, Beacon, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine; very little used, \$12. 290 Wall St.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. O. K. Phone 763-W.

FOR SALE—On account of moving, piano and music cabinet, hand painted, seldom seen, 3 white enameled beds, 4 washstands, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, year 1914, in good running order. Herman Meyer, harness store, corner Chestnut and Main Sts., New Paltz.

FOR SALE—Touring car, A-1 condition, for Ford runabout. Phone 763-W.

FOR SALE—Automobiles. New 5 passenger Willys-Knight car, run a little over 200 miles, at a bargain; perfect condition. Also 5 passenger Overland, in fine condition, for \$399. A. H. Todd & Son, Flatbush, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ford chassis \$125, also Palco, Detroit, Cadillac, Everette and several other 5 passenger autos. Economy Auto Exchange, 221 Down St.

FOR SALE—White Leophorn day old chicks, bags and hatching eggs, fresh and selected for high production and consistent vigor. Frederick Davis, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2-E-24.

FOR SALE—8 place bedroom suit, white, with stencil design. Inquire 13 Belvedere St.

FOR SALE—Strictly high grade baby chair. C. H. Polhemus, Port Ewen. Phone 68-F-12.

FOR SALE—Bargains exceptional. Studebaker 1912, 1915 Overland touring \$185. Ford 1902, 1915 Maxwell touring, \$194. Overland \$225, 1916 Maxwell touring, \$200. Chevrolet, Imperial 1915, \$225, and 100 others as good and better. Kingston Motor Car Exchange, office 45 Janet St. Phone 383-W.

FOR SALE—Business opportunity, 3 story brick building, containing four stores and four apartments; steam heat; modern improvements; prominent Broadway corner; suitable for frame houses. Great bargain to settle estate. C. C. Abel, Catskill, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Some especially good bargains in up-stairs and players. W. H. Hider, 304 Wall St.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, from heavy laying strains, Rhode Island Reds, H. 15, Whistler, Linderman Ave. Phone 1023-M.

FOR SALE—Ford motor truck, with enclosed delivery body; has run about 2,000 miles. Also new Ford roadster with enclosed delivery body, suitable for commercial traveler, besides regular runabout body; has run about 2,000 miles. Address 112 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—240 egg Cuyper incubator. One double compartment outdoor Cuyper brooder; all in perfect working order. Phone 98-F-15.

FOR SALE—Furnished camp at Leggo Mills, cheap. A. B. Shufeldt. Phone 144-W.

FOR SALE—Second hand radiators, lamps and wind shields. Guarantee Radiator Works, 7 Main St.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

FOR SALE—Hand painted piano and music cabinet, 5 white enamel beds, 4 washbasins, 4 sets washbasins, 7 oil lamps, 5 golden oil cans, reasonable. Also 500 Victor photographs, including 135 records for \$50. Fisher, Box 10, Boulevard. Phone 672-R.

## One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

## WANTED.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ROLLERS AND SHIMMERS, AND GIRLS AND BOYS TO LEARN CIGAR MAKING. \$4.00 PER WEEK PAID WHILE LEARNING. LAST YEAR OUR EMPLOYEES SAVED OVER \$14,000. G. W. VAN DYKE & HORTON.

WANTED—Partner, with \$2,000 cash, in a business now running sixty per cent profit on your investment; your money secured; also weekly salary drawn from business, worth investigating. Address "Partner," Uptown Freeman.

A POSITION is open for you in the government service after we have helped you qualify. My money back after guarantee. Good wages for his free book. DA-983, Earl Higgins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Velvet or brussels carpet. Phone 591-M.

WANTED—Furnished apartment or small cottage, in uptown section, from June first to October first; small family. Address "E. T. G." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—To plow your garden. See Advertiser, 360 Broadway, Garden, Merritt Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—A fresh milk cow. Rahders, Chapel St., Kingston.

WANTED—About 25 hens. Rahders, Chapel St.

WANTED—Your developing and printing, satisfaction guaranteed, prompt one day service. Velox or Cyko paper. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Will do good work at reasonable prices, use best material. Freeman Bros., 7 Ulster St. Phone 1027-R.

WANTED—To buy second hand radiators, lamps and wind shields. Guarantee Radiator Works, 7 Main St.

WANTED—To buy second hand clothes. Phone 1660-W.

WANTED—Help. Uptown Employment Agency, 384 Clinton Ave. Phone 1234-P.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN AT FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY FOR GIRLS TO OPERATE POWER SEWING MACHINE. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. GOOD WAGES ARE ASSURED WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—A girl to put on buttons. Tommasen Shirt Factory, 42 Thomas St.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Riffon; family of three. Apply Mrs. Dederick, 155 Elmwood St.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; two in family; no washing or ironing; good wages; no objection to going home nights. Apply Monday morning, 35 Johnston Ave.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do general housework; two in family. Inquire 137 Franklin.

WANTED—Saleslady. Call at 666 Broadway—Saturday evening, April 28, after 7:30 o'clock.

LADIES—\$10 weekly making silk hand bags and hats; no experience necessary. Mail time for pattern and instructions. Made, 106 West 92nd St., N. Y. C.

LADY to solicit orders for bulbs, roses, etc.; salary and expenses. Fairview Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, to help with housework and care for two children. Phone 1061-M.

WANTED—Girls to learn electrical wiring and assembling small electrical instruments. Good wages paid while learning and when competent piece work. In a few days we have the most modern and up-to-date factory in Kingston. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith and Cornell Sts., Kingston.

WANTED—Woman for laundry. Apply housekeeper, Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Dining room girl. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Competent waitress. Apply between 4 and 7 p. m. Mrs. Chas. A. Warren, 125 Washington Ave.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework; family of two; must be experienced. Address Box 123, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Strippers. J. E. M. Walker, 48 Hasbrouck Ave.

WANTED—A competent cook. Mrs. Geo. Chandler. Phone 693.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, state salary expected; references required. Address "Bookkeeper," Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Pressers on soft shirts. F. Jacobson & Sons, cor. Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

WANTED—Operators on Union Special sewing machine; well paid while learning. Millan, Alkhead & Co., Greenhill Ave.

WANTED—50 operators; a chance of making the same as high as \$20 per week. Apply at once. J. Davis, 662 Broadway.

WANTED—Girls to operate machines on all parts of shirts; steady work; good wages; no experience necessary. Apply Columbia Shirt Co., O'Neill St.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR GIRLS TO operate power sewing machines on shirts; experience not necessary; good wages, paid while learning; we have the most modern and up-to-date factory in Kingston. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith and Cornell Sts., Kingston.

A new feature has been added to the program, in the form of a four man intertroop flag relay race. This race will be conducted along the lines of the relay races in the Olympic games, each runner as he finishes passing a flag to the team mate who follows.

The Fireman's Lift and Paul Reverse races will also be very interesting and closely contested as every troop in the city has entered men in these events.

Among the Scouts a good deal of interest centers around the "100" letter semaphore contest in which according to reports four teams are confident of equalling or exceeding the first class requirement.

The rally will be short and interesting and every friend and parent, every person who appreciates what the Boy Scouts stand for and what they mean to this country should be at the armory tonight.

Drills and Races Feature Program at Armory.

Promptly at 7:45 the Boy Scout rally at the armory will begin with America, which will be followed by "The Scout Oath," led by the Rev. J. L. Blair Larned, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. After this short talk will be given by Dr. Cole of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church; Charles A. Warren, former Scout Commissioner of Kingston; Dr. Ellis of the Rondout Presbyterian Church and William H. Weisheit from National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.



## EVIDENCE FINISHED IN VAN AKEN TRIAL

(Continued from Page 3.)

one when she saw LeRoy Lounsbury measuring tracks and heard him testify he wore 6 1/2 shoes because she "did not want to get in this." Her tracks led from the barn out to the Van Aken fence. She was not in Van Aken's yard.

Dibbell Measured Foot Tracks With Switch.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent, mother of Mrs. Terwilliger, testified she saw William Dibbell measuring tracks with a little switch. The tracks were those of herself, her husband and her daughter. She smiled at him and he said something about her husband's feet. On the former trial she was subpoenaed by The People and the defense and was called as a witness on behalf of the defendant.

Cross-examined, she said she had not seen Mrs. Van Aken's tracks. She did not tell Dibbell or Harrison that her husband's tracks were in the Van Aken yard.

Edwin Owed His Brother \$1,000.

Ex-Sheriff Doyle was re-called by District Attorney Traver and asked whether at the last trial he heard Edwin Van Aken swear that he had borrowed \$1,000 from his brother, George Van Aken. Mr. Traver said he desired to rebut the testimony in regard to Van Aken's financial condition and the statement of Mayor Canfield in his opening that Edwin Van Aken was worth \$18,000 to \$20,000. Judge Hasbrouck said the statements of counsel were not evidence and he

would instruct the jury to disregard such statements. As rebuttal, he allowed the question. Mr. Doyle said Edwin Van Aken had testified he borrowed \$1,000 from his brother, George, after his wife's death. The answer was stricken out of evidence.

Edwin Owed Furmanský \$250.

Mr. Doyle was asked regarding Van Aken's statement that he had borrowed money from Jacob Furmanský. He said Van Aken testified that he had borrowed \$500 from Furmanský, who also held his note for \$250, endorsed by Mrs. Van Aken, and the latter note had been paid before it was due, after Mrs. Van Aken's death.

Judge Hasbrouck said he would exclude evidence relating to Van Aken having borrowed money after Mrs. Van Aken's death, but he would allow Mr. Doyle's statement to stand that Edwin Van Aken had sworn the Furmanský note was paid out of money he borrowed from George Van Aken.

Identifying the Stranger Who Visited Van Aken Premises.

Frank Joseph of New Brunswick, N. J., testified that on October 22, 1914, he lived at 636 Broadway, Kingston. On October 26 he went over the South Rondout ferry, and to Port Ewen. Witness said he met Charles Buckley along the state road that day, where the fence runs down to the road at Cook's little candy store, below Port Ewen. When witness came up Buckley, who had been talking to another man, started down the road to the ferry. Witness identified a photograph of Buckley, which was received in evidence.

Could Recognize Man Who Owed Him Money.

Cross-examined, Joseph said that Buckley did not have his hat quite as nice on his head, or clothes as nice on his body, or his face as clean as

in the photograph. Buckley was 1.500 or 1.200 feet away.

Q.—"And you knew him?"  
A.—"I knew him for 70 cents—that's why I recognized him."

Leading Buckley Toward Van Aken Home.

Augustus Walker of Brooklyn testified that on the afternoon of October 26, 1914, he was gathering leaves in front of Judge McKendle's house at Port Ewen when he saw a man about 6 feet 4 inches in height wearing dark clothes and slouch hat, and had a sandy mustache. Witness identified a photograph of Charles Buckley as that of the man he saw. The man was not intoxicated at that time.

Cross-examined, Walker said at that time he was employed as a mail carrier; he is now receiving clerk for the Central Hudson Steamboat Company in New York city. Witness did not know Buckley; thought he would know him if he saw him again. Buckley stopped and asked witness a question.

Buckley Identified as Van Aken's Strange Visitor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Houghtaling, recalled by The People, said she had testified previously that she was at the Van Aken house on October 26, and was there when a man came to the house and Edwin Van Aken went to the door. She identified a photograph of Charles Buckley as that of the man who came to the door that day.

Undertaker Murphy Contradicted.

Dr. Otto H. Schultze was re-called by The People and the testimony given by Nicholas D. J. Murphy was called to his attention in which Murphy said that in cases of strangulation the muscles of the body immediately become stiff and remain so. Dr. Schultze said that statement was not correct. The doctor said that Murphy's statement that rigor mortis has its onset and is complete in cases where the body is warm, said Dr. Schultze, could not be answered by "Yes" or "No" as to its correctness because it was partly right and partly wrong. He explained that rigor mortis may begin while the body is yet warm at the neck, under the armpits and on the belly, but when rigor mortis is complete the body is usually cold externally. There was no cross examination.

Larkin Contradicts Larkin.

In rebuttal to the testimony given by Dr. J. F. Larkin of this city, Dr. John Larkin of New York city testified that where death is caused by strangulation, it is not a fact that the muscles of the body immediately become rigid and remain so. The body may still be warm and rigor mortis be complete. Rigor mortis is not complete where the arms, knees and legs alone are stiff.

Still Another Debt of Edwin Van Aken's.

Charles O'Connor, cashier of the Rondout National Bank, produced the stock book of that bank, which showed that Edwin Van Aken's 14 shares of stock, which according to Van Aken's own testimony at the last trial were owned by him, had been transferred to his brother, George Van Aken, the assignment being accompanied by an order signed by Edwin Van Aken directing the bank to turn the stock "now deposited in your bank to my brother, George Van Aken, to whom I have sold it, when he pays the amount of the loan now held against the bank stock."

There was no record of a loan by the bank to Edwin Van Aken for which the stock had been pledged as collateral, said Mr. O'Connor, because national banks cannot loan on their own stock, but Van Aken had made a note for \$1,000 for which the bank stock had been pledged at the bank as collateral security. To whom the note was made was not disclosed either by the direct or cross-examination, but only the fact that the bank stock was held by the bank as collateral security for the loan of \$1,000. The transfer to George Van Aken was made July 8, 1915, and later George Van Aken transferred the shares to Mr. O'Connor, who succeeded A. Wesley Thompson as cashier.

Both Sides Rest Case.

This concluded the testimony, and at nine o'clock The People rested. The defense did not desire to offer any more testimony. Corporation Counsel Brinnier said he was ready to sum up the case at once. District Attorney Traver said he would not be ready before nine o'clock this morning.

After consultation with Judge Hasbrouck, court was adjourned until this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the case was to go to the jury.

Reason for Delay.

The reason for postponement until this afternoon was the fact that Corporation Counsel Brinnier was compelled to go to Fleischmann's this morning to attend a sale conducted by his son, Grant Brinnier, as receiver of the Lake Switzerland property, the litigation over whose financial operations have been heard both by Judge Hasbrouck at special term of the supreme court in this county and in the United States courts. City Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., is counsel in the Lake Switzerland matter.



# Experience

## Overland

**Big Four \$850**

**Light Six \$985**

Prices Effective April 1st, 1917

Light Four	Touring	\$269
	Roadster	\$289
	Country Club	\$299
Big Four	Touring	\$350
	Roadster	\$369
	Country Club	\$379
Light Six	Touring	\$469
	Roadster	\$489
	Country Club	\$499
Willis Six	Touring	\$549
Willis-Knight	Four Yearling	\$599
	Four Coupe	\$609
	Four Sedan	\$619
	Four Limousine	\$629
	Eight Touring	\$639

*Advanced in price Big Four and Light Six models, May 1st 1917. Subject to change without notice. "Made in U. S. A."*

Back of this season's new Overland Big Fours and Light Sixes are a direct line of nine preceding models from which they were developed.

They directly continue the line of models that made the Overland name stand in the public mind for integrity of value.

Overland policy has steadfastly sustained that integrity of value in the car throughout its entire service in the hands of owners.

Over three hundred thousand of these cars are now in use and the helpful suggestions of their owners and of the more than four thousand dealer and factory-branch organizations that sold and served them, are largely responsible for the seasonal greatness of this season's Big Fours and Light Sixes.

Their new beauty, their perfected easy riding qualities, their proven sturdiness and mechanical excellence, their admitted tire, fuel and oil economy make them worthy of the confidence we enjoy, that they will still further enhance Overland prestige.

They embody the wisdom of the unmatched Overland experience in building cars of this type.

They are dominant values, cars of proven dependability and sterling worth.

As long as we have them for delivery before May 1st, the prices are \$850 for the Big Four, \$985 for the Light Six—thereafter \$895 and \$1025.

### Kingston Taxi Service

George J. Schryver Dealer  
17-19 RAILROAD AVE., KINGSTON



The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars.

## A Harley-Davidson Outing Every Day

YOU can give your wife and baby two or three hours of real pleasure every day if you have a Harley-Davidson and sidecar.

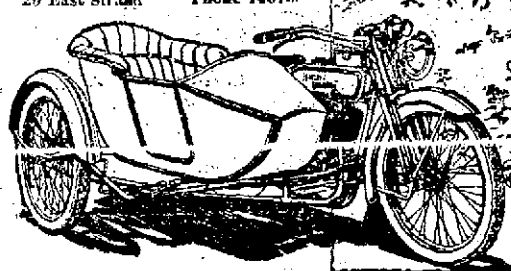
You don't have to be told what this will mean to them.

Come in and give us an opportunity to tell you what a Harley-Davidson will do for you, and how little it costs to own and operate one.

If you don't want to pay cash we can arrange terms to suit your convenience.

Come in now—there will be absolutely no obligation to buy.

RAULPH MANN, Local Agent  
29 East Strand Phone 1407-J



## Home Defense

Against the ravages of the elements can be secured only by keeping your house properly painted. If you let us do the work you will get full value for your money.

### Adequate Paint Protection

## CARBOLA

A disinfecting white paint for the chicken houses and cellars.

## M. H. Herzog

293 Wall St.

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY -- SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

7-MINSTREL MAIDS-7

BEAUTY-COMEDY-MUSIC

Extra Added Attraction—Jack McAuliffe, the only Undeclared Retired World Champion—AN ACT WHICH WILL PLEASE EVERYONE

WM. FOX PRESENTS "BLUE BLOOD AND RED"

MATINEE 3 P. M.

EVENING 7:15, 9

ALSO, "A LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS"

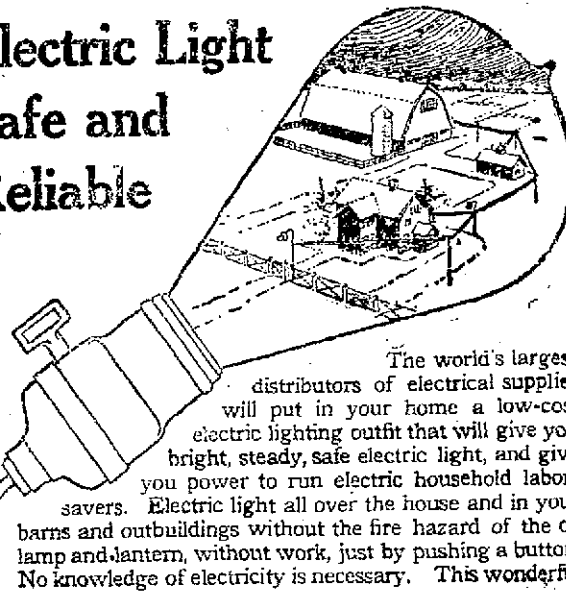
10c AND 15c

COMING TUESDAY  
MAY 1st

NAZIMOVA in "WAR BRIDES"

A Photoplay That is Clutching The Heart of Nations

## Electric Light Safe and Reliable



The world's largest distributors of electrical supplies will put in your home a low-cost electric lighting outfit that will give you bright, steady, safe electric light, and give you power to run electric household labor-savers. Electric light all over the house and in your barns and outbuildings without the fire hazard of the oil lamp and lantern, without work, just by pushing a button. No knowledge of electricity is necessary. This wonderful

### Western Electric Farm Lighting Plant

is complete when it comes to you—just as here illustrated—generator, storage batteries and switchboard. It can be placed anywhere that is convenient for hitching up to your gas engine. Run your engine a few hours twice a week and it will generate and store up in the batteries all the electricity you need. Costs little or nothing to maintain, except for engine fuel. No trouble. No danger. Guaranteed by the makers of the Bell telephones.

Rural Electric Light and Water  
Plants a specialty

Canfield Supply Co.

16-18 EAST STRAND  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE  
Send for Lighting Catalogue



SATURDAY, APRIL 28.

Sun rises, 5:02; sets, 6:53.  
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 44 degrees. The highest point registered up to noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 28.—Fair tonight. Sunday unsettled, continued cool; fresh northwest winds.

## CITY HALL IS BEING CLEANED

The work of cleaning the exterior of the city hall has been started by Linstrom Brothers of Brooklyn, who were awarded the contract by the committee of the common council having the matter in charge. The contract price is \$2,000. The contract calls for cleaning the brick and stone work, and when the job is completed it will be a decided improvement to the building.

A Nation Born at Once.

On Sunday morning at 10:30, Pastor J. D. Wright of Brooklyn will speak at Mechanics' Hall on the above topic, at the same time illustrating how clearly the Bible prophecies show many fulfillments during the past few years and what may be expected to follow. Pastor Wright is an independent Bible student, a scholarly, forceful speaker; upheld by faith in God's promises and the conviction that the Bible is in truth the inspired revelation to man; "shining more and more unto the perfect day." All thoughtful Christians and honest skeptics as well are cordially invited. There will be no collection or admission charged.

First Dutch C. E. Society.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Reformed Church was held on Friday evening in the church chapel. After the reading of the reports of the secretary, treasurer and committees for the past year and other routine business was disposed of, the following officers were elected: president, Albert Devo, re-elected; first vice president, Eugene Cornelius; second vice president, Severin Bruyn; secretary, Miss Frances Osterhout; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Bruyn; treasurer, John Haulenbeck. At the close of the business session, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eastman Kodak, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

William R. Harrison & Co., just received a car load of timothy and clover seed. Write or inquire for prices. Phone 1678. Field Court, Kingston, N. Y.

No more waiting at Tony's, the barber. Three first class barbers in attendance.

TONY BALESTRIERI, 318 Fair Street.

BASEBALL UNIFORMS.  
Made to order. Special prices for teams. Full line of baseball goods. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Elmer Palen will have at his next sale Tuesday, May 1, at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., 50 head of New York horses, some matched pairs, in addition to his regular run of commission horses.

SEED POTATOES.

Just received a car of Maine seed potatoes, early and late. C. Basch & Son, Rondout, N. Y.

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

For the amateur and professional. Cameras, films, plates, printing paper, chemicals, maps, shot albums, photo mounts, etc. Full line. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

THINKING NOW

of Spring planting its time to get busy. Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

POTATOES.

Select seeds. Maine, Cobblers and Green Mountain. Also States. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

SEED POTATOES.

from Maine. Early and late varieties. A. H. GILDERSLERVE, 613 Broadway.

Just in. Car load extra fancy California Sun Kist Navel, EDWARD T. MCGILL.

Any boy who would like to sell the Every Week magazine. A good proposition for some live wire boys. Call at A. J. Murphy's, 12 East Strand—Agent.

ON SALE IN NEW YORK.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

102 W. 42nd St.  
42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.)  
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.)  
42nd St. & 4th Ave. (S. W. Cor.)

Awning, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland Avenue.

A COMPLETE LIST OF  
**THE VICTOR PATRIOTIC RECORDS**  
—AT—  
**W.H.RIDER'S PIANO STORE**  
304 WALL ST.

## MR. MORGENTHAU AT FOOD MEETING

Dutchess County Farmer to Speak at Court House Wednesday Afternoon—Women Can Can is Message of Suffragists.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who will be one of the principal speakers at the food preservation meeting to be held in the court house Wednesday afternoon, May 2nd, is the son of Henry Morgenthau, recent ambassador to Turkey. Mr. Morgenthau, Jr., has a thousand acre farm in Dutchess county, and because of his interest and practical experience in agricultural projects, he has been made chairman of the food supply department of the Dutchess County Home Defense Committee.

Last summer Mr. Morgenthau engaged Mrs. Sarah Kirby to conduct canning and preserving classes in Dutchess county, and this summer she is being employed for the same work by the woman suffrage party of the 10th Congressional District. She has already organized about forty classes in Dutchess county, and the meeting called by the Ulster County Suffrage Party, with the support of the Ulster County Home Defense Committee, for Wednesday is for the purpose of stimulating activity along that line on this side of the river. Mrs. Kirby will tell of her work and the other speakers will be Justice G. D. E. Hasbrouck, George Burgevin, W. H. Hook and John W. Searing. Everyone who is interested in this phase of preparedness is urged to be present and take part in the discussion which will follow the speeches.

Mrs. Robert Rodie, chairman of the seed department of the Woman Suffrage Food Conservation Committee, announces that vegetable seed is now on sale in the Red Cross headquarters on Fair street at low prices.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big Leagues.

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 1.  
Brooklyn-Boston, wet grounds.  
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.  
Chicago-St. Louis, wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	3	.727
St. Louis	9	5	.643
Chicago	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	9	8	.529
Boston	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	3	6	.333
Pittsburgh	5	11	.312

American League.

Yesterday's Results.

New York-Philadelphia, wet grounds.  
Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1.  
Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1.  
Washington-Boston, wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	9	5	.643
Boston	7	4	.636
New York	6	4	.600
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Washington	4	7	.364
Detroit	4	8	.333

International League.

Yesterday's Results.

Newark, 3; Toronto, 1.  
Baltimore, 7; Buffalo, 4.  
Montreal, 6; Richmond, 4.  
Rochester-Providence, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	7	1	.875
Baltimore	8	2	.800
Providence	4	3	.571
Richmond	5	6	.455
Rochester	4	5	.444
Toronto	3	7	.300
Montreal	3	6	.333
Buffalo	2	6	.250

Games Scheduled Today.

International League.

Toronto at Newark, clear.  
Buffalo at Baltimore; 2 games; fair.  
Rochester at Providence; 2 games; clear.  
Montreal at Richmond, cloudy.

National League.

Boston at Brooklyn, clear.  
New York at Philadelphia, cloudy.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, clear.  
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

American League.

Philadelphia at New York, clear.  
Washington at Boston, cloudy.  
St. Louis at Cleveland, clear.  
Detroit at Chicago, cloudy.

Wilbur Feds Reorganized.

The Wilbur Feds baseball team has reorganized for the season of 1917, with practically the same team as last year, and is ready to arrange games with any amateur teams in the Hudson valley—barring none—games to be played at home or out of town. The players have been practicing hard this spring and will no doubt put up a strong game. On Sunday they will travel to Rhinecliff to meet the strong team of that place. The team this year will line up as follows: Stouff and Cullen, pitchers; Bush, catcher; Leonard, first base; Lynch, second base; Hauser, short stop; Geary, third base; Carter, right field; McNeill, center field, and Dougherty, left field.

All Well and Happy.

Lieutenant Andrew S. Hickey of the battleship Pennsylvania, who spent a few days at his home this week, and who was welcomed by many of his friends, has returned. Lieutenant Hickey smilingly parried all questions relating to the fleet with the simple statement that the 13,082 men and 64 officers, including Admiral Mayo and staff, having headquarters on the Pennsylvania, were well and happy.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES.

East Kingston M. E. Church, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school 10 o'clock, superintendent, Mrs. Samuel Smith. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor.

Bethany Chapel.—Sunday school at 2 o'clock, E. E. Devo superintendent. Preaching by Rev. A. H. Haynes at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting and testimonial meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 141 Fair Street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Preparation After Death." Sunday school at noon. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Adjutant Eugene West, in charge.—11 a. m., business meeting, 2:30 p. m., Sunday school, 6:45, young people's service, 8 o'clock, Salvation meeting. Public meetings every night.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper Avenue near O'Neil street, Rev. A. Willis Myer, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Class meeting Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall Street, Rev. J. I. Blair Larned, rector.—Early celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "How to Meet New Duties." Evening theme, "Taught by Tears." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Rev. S. T. Quann, pastor.—Men's rally all day. Preaching by strange speakers. Preaching 11 a. m. by the Son of Thundee. Class meeting, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12 noon. Preaching 3 p. m. by the Silver Tongue Orator. Preaching 8 p. m. by the Logician.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neumann, rector; the Rev. George H. Wernuth, assistant.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2, Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Evening devotion and benediction at 7:30. Holy Hour Tuesday evening at 7:45. On Sunday, May 6, a two weeks' mission will be opened.

First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. Sermon topic, "The Millennium." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, with address by William H. Weisheit, National Field Scout Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "True Godliness." Sunday school at 2 p. m. The board of trustees will meet on Tuesday evening. Immanuel Young People's Society on Wednesday evening. The Young Men's Society on Friday evening.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, the Rev. John James Bott, rector.—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 12 noon. Evening service and address at 7:30 p. m. Meetings: Tuesday, Junior Brotherhood St. Andrew at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Men's Club, at 8 p. m. Saturday, choir rehearsal at 1 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Warren E. Hall, subject, "Be Not Anxious." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Peril of the Home." Mid-week prayer meeting will be omitted on account of the fourth lecture of the Post Jubilee Course at St. James M. E. Church Thursday evening at 8:15 May 3rd.

Ponchockie Union Church, Congregational, the Rev. F. W. Moor, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The God of Hope." Evening, "Summer Sundays. How Shall They Be Kept?" Bible school at 1:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Miss Isabelle Gill, leader. Miss Denarest will speak on her experience as a missionary in Japan. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Paul, the Man Who Kept His Resolutions."

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of the sermon, "Easter—Easter and Easter-Lie." Evening service, German, at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "It is a Good Thing to Have a Firm Heart in a Trying Time." Sunday schools, German, at 9 a. m.; English, at 2 p. m. Meetings on Thursday: Ladies' Aid Society at 3 p. m.; and Young People's Society at 8 p. m. English evening services on the first and third Sundays of the month.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at the chapel at 6:45, subject, "Missionary Opportunities in Latin America." Leader, Edgar Conklin. Monthly praise service in the evening at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. Besides an extra musical number by the choir William R. Anderson has kindly consented to sing a solo. There will also be inspiring hymns.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Preaching by the pastor. Evening service and sermon at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. William Walter Rockwell, Ph.D., assistant Professor of Church History in the Union Theological Seminary. The subject of the sermon will be "The Priesthood of All Believers." Bible

### 3½% and 7% PATRIOTIC INVESTMENTS

#### Your Country First Yourself Second

No true patriotic American citizen be he native or foreign born, should fail to subscribe to the

#### GOVERNMENT WAR LOAN

If it is essential that your capital earn greater than 3½% you can average your income by placing two-thirds in the Government War Loan and one-third in a dividend

#### 7% Cumulative Preferred Shipbuilding Stock

You Serve Your Country in both instances, and your patriotism is not measured by the amount you subscribe in either one. The Government requires the ships and the

#### General Shipbuilding & Aero Company

have a large Government contract and are seeking additional capital to enlarge their plant. Send for descriptive circular giving complete details. Our services are at your command for either of the above offerings without cost to you. The circular names a number of banks that you remit to.

Write to-day.

#### HORD & CO., Inc.

Fiscal Agents  
100 Broadway, New York

school at 11:45 o'clock. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday evening, May 3. There will be a missionary program. Rededication chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, Rev. Putnam Gash, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Work Out Your Own Salvation." Anthem, "Father, Thy Children Bow in Adoration." Sullivan. Offertory—Violin solo, Mr. Hummel. Bible school, 12. Y. P. S. E. 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon, "The Bond of Friendship." The Old Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of the city will attend in a body. Musical program: Anthem, "Our Day of Praise is Done." Demarest. Solo, Mr. Burhans. Offertory violin solo, Mr. Hummel. Social prayer meeting on Wednesday evening this week at 7:45. Subject, "The Best Verse in the Bible."

Trinity M. E. Church, the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45 a. m., A. Mauststock, leader. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:50 a. m., S. E. Eighmey, superintendent. Epworth League at 2:30. Topic, "Symmetrical Versus Lopsided Development." Munroe Burger, leader. Evening worship at 7:30, the Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, will preach. The regular monthly meeting of the official board Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The probationers' class will meet with the pastor Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. James's M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl street, Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister.—Public worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at both services. Subject for the morning: "Abiding in Christ—What it Means." In the evening, at the popular service, Dr. Baragwanath will speak on the topic: "A Call to Service." There will be attractive music by the large chorus choir and hearty singing by the congregation. The service lasts only an hour, Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League service 6:30 p. m. On Thursday evening Bishop William Quayle of St. Louis, the eloquent orator, will deliver his famous lecture on "Jean Valjean." This will be the last lecture under the Post Jubilee Course.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.—Morning worship at 10:30—Reception of members, and the rite of baptism administered at this service. Persons interested who have not seen the pastor are requested to do so. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Probationers under twelve years of age are requested to meet the pastor at 2:30 in the Sunday school room. Epworth League devotional service at 6:50. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. P. C. Weyant will have charge of this service in exchange with the pastor. Junior League Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30, followed by Teachers' Training Class study. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton Avenue and Liberty street. Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles C. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. Bible school at noon. Evening service at 7:30. Young People's service at 7 o'clock. Subject of the morning sermon by the pastor, "The Dignity of Man." Evening sermon, "The Good Samaritan." Musical program:

MORNING.  
Prelude—"Postlude in E..." Lemare  
Anthem—"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord".....Garret  
Offertory Solo—"A Prayer of Faith".....Lawson  
Miss Los Kamp.  
Postlude—"Fantasia in C..."Tours

EVENING.  
Prelude—"Andantino".....Hauser  
Anthem—"O Come Let Us Sing..."Tilden  
Offertory Solo—"Trusting in Thee".....Coverly  
Miss Los Kamp.  
Postlude—"Postlude in F".....Southard

The choir of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will sing at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at the 3 o'clock service.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.  
The musical services on Sunday at

### CONGOLEUM RUGS

Sizes 6x9, 8x10 and 9x12

### S. E. Eighmey

Broadway, Downtown

### EXTRA RUG VALUES

Make your selections early and save money

## Spring Coats, Suits and Blouses!



### Ladies' and Misses' Coats

\$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$22.00. Black, navy and all the popular selling shades. New styles every week, quick sales.

### Smart Tailored Suits

Suits that are stylish without being extreme. Colors Black, Navy, Grey, Green, Olive and Mustard. \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00.

### Silk and Cotton Blouses

Another 10 doz. Silk Blouses received Monday morning. These are famous values, White, Pink and Gold, to sell at \$2.97. Wash Silk Waists, White and Pink, selling for \$1.97. White Lawn and Voile Waists at 97c.

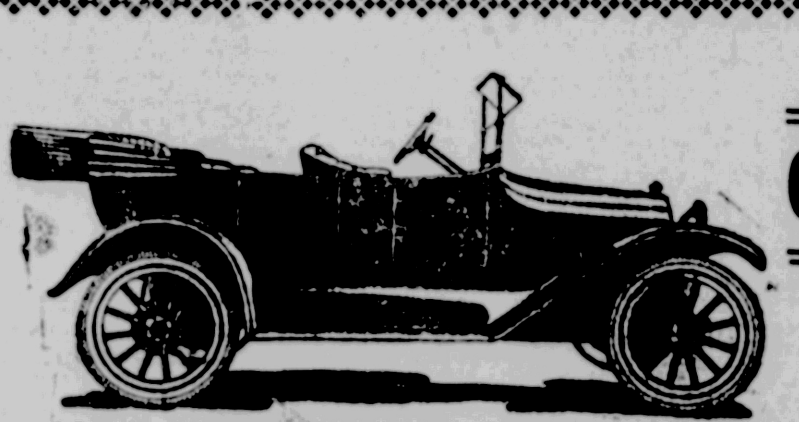
The Hustling, Progressive Downtown Store  
Where you always get maximum values at minimum prices

## MONUMENTS

If you are thinking of buying a Monument why not get my prices. A postal will bring me to your home town. I deal in all kinds of Granite and Marble Monuments.

Also General Cemetery Work.  
No agents. I save you the Middle Man's profit.  
**HERMAN REUNER**  
HURLEY, N. Y.

In order to correct a mistaken impression I desire to inform my patrons and the general public that I will keep for sale a full line of builders' supplies. Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Columns, Rails, Balusters, Window and Door Frames, Glass, Roofing, Wall Board, Picture Frames made to order. Automobile windshields, all sizes, cut in by expert. Also have for sale a large stock of lumber, North Carolina Pine, White Pine, White Wood (or Poplar), Oak, Ash, Tennessee Chestnut, Quartered Oak, Red Cedar. All this lumber is western or southern stock and suitable for interior finish. Closing out my millinery operations I have for sale Woodworking Machinery of all kinds, Tools and General Contracting equipments. Also stock of hardware on hand. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Patronage solicited.  
**ALBERT MAUTERSTOCK, 113 Broadway, Kingston.**



## CHEVROLET DETAILS

Thoroughness in the smallest details decides the fate of the greatest things.

Thoroughness in construction will decide the wearing qualities of an automobile.

You will find in the Chevrolet a car of thorough-and-through solidity of construction.

Each single part has been carefully planned by a trained engineering corps. Each minute detail has been accurately machined by expert mechanics. Each finished car has been thoroughly tested in well equipped shops.

The stamp of thoroughness is marked on every Chevrolet car.

It is no wonder that this car gives real satisfaction to its owner.

## FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO.

113 GREEN ST., KINGSTON  
FACTORIES: New York City, Tarrytown-on-Hudson; Flint, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.; Oakland, California; Oshawa, Canada; Fort Worth, Texas.

## CHEVROLET

Model Four Ninety Touring Car, \$550.00 Roadster \$535.00.  
"Four Ninety" Touring Car, fitted with all weather top, \$625.00.  
"Baby Grand" Touring Car or "Royal Mail" Roadster, fully equipped, \$800.00.  
Chevrolet eight cylinder four passenger Roadster or five passenger Touring Car, \$1385.00.  
All prices F. O. B. Flint.





## The Secret of Mary's Good Cooking

Of course Mary Sunshine always tells folks the real secret of her culinary triumphs. But they can hardly attribute such success merely to her Gas Range. They've always been used to balking, uncertain and never two minutes the same temperature; going out when most needed; constantly having to be fed or capped; requiring an expert hand to keep them from turning out burnt or half-cooked food. Little wonder they doubt Mary. Then they try cooking themselves—on Mary's range and promptly send in a telephone call for

## A Cabinet Gas Range

They find Gas actually makes cooking a pleasure—the joy of knowing your baking or roasting is coming out right. And the leisure and freedom from kitchen drudgery this cooking offers is really surprising. Isn't it about time you began to enjoy the comfort and security of cooking the modern way—with Gas?

**KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.**  
611 Broadway

## KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully

YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

### REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

#### Clothing Repaired

Ladies' and Gents' Suits, Ties, Hats, etc.  
**A. Casool**  
9 Main St., Kingston  
Phone 799-W.  
EXPERT TAILOR

Photograph and Victrola repairing a specialty. Also safe combination work. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairing.

#### ELLISON & VAN WILLIAMS

175 Broadway, near Albany Avenue.  
Tel. Call, 323-W

You Break It. We Repair It.

**C. P. ASHLEY WELDING WORKS.**  
Cylinders, Crank Cases, Machinery of all kinds, welded and repaired. Also Radiators, Penders and Lamps. Quality and service is our aim.  
Phone 1652. 56 Henry Street

#### H. C. VAN AKEN

General repairing, Bicycles, typewriters, incubators, locks, keys, etc. Sewing machines sharpened and repaired. All kinds of soldering. Phone 10-W. Office and Shop 102-4 Albany Avenue.

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tile, slat roofing, metal ceilings, etc.

**ELTING LONGYEAR**  
635 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, Gas Fitting, Hot Air Heating, Ventilating, Sheet Metal Work of all kinds.

#### Thomas J. Cusack

Phone 1697-W 63 North Front St.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

**C. V. L. PITTS & SONS**  
214 Wall St.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

## STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

"Patriotism with many people stops with the first three letters in the word," said the street corner politician disgustedly to his friend. "How is that?" asked the friend. "They believe in standing pat," explained the politician. "That is where the term stands-pat comes from then, is it?" asked the friend. "You hit it then," replied the politician, adding "and it makes me tired to read where patriotism is rampant in their breasts for nine and three-quarter times out of ten people with that kind of patriotism prefer to do their ramping at home."

"I see where resolutions to the effect that Kingston approves of this government declaring war on Germany were adopted at the big patriotic rally at the high school Wednesday," said the friend. "Yes, two weeks after the war was declared," replied the politician. "Were you at the meeting?" asked the friend. "No," replied the politician, "but they tell me it was some meeting, but I had been spending up my garden and felt too tired to attend."

"Well, I guess you were patriotic as it was," commented the friend. "Well, it is the least thing any one can do to show his or her patriotism," said the politician, "and I believe that everyone not eligible for enlistment should adopt the slogan, 'back to the land,' and then get busy and start a garden."

"I guess I'll get busy at that," commented the friend. "And don't forget," said the politician, "that it is easy enough to talk about it, but it is results that count."

"That's so," interrupted the friend. "The great trouble nowadays," continued the politician, "is the fact that when a grave question of national importance comes up everyone seems to want to talk it over."

"Well, sometimes talking is good," remarked the friend. "Yes," replied the politician, "but action is the only thing that gets you anywhere."

"And that puts me in mind," said the politician, "that if you want really to learn how the country is to be saved you should go around and listen to the cracker box diplomats discussing the question and how the problems should be met."

"Do you think that by any chance some of the cracker box orators were present at congress?" asked the friend.

"After reading some of the remarks credited to Champ Clark, La Follette and a few others I am inclined to think so," replied the politician.

"Evidently you don't agree with their propositions," suggested the friend. "If I was a German, I might," retorted the politician.

"There is one thing that American genius has overlooked," said the politician, following a pause. "What is that?" asked the friend. "Same plan to use the hot air that the members of the congress have given the matter a little thought and have come to the conclusion that if all the energy used by them in the hot air they toss out could be conserved it would furnish enough motive power to run the shipload until the Sleighsbush bridge is built."

"There is one thing that congress should devote its energies to though," said the politician. "What is that?" asked the friend. "Devoting themselves to the food problem and allowing the heads of the army and navy to go ahead and raise the men they need by selective conscription," explained the politician, "but there is only one trouble about that."

"And that is?" interrupted the friend. "They would waste so much time talking it over," replied the politician, "that everybody else will have spent all of their money trying to get enough to eat."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

## HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, April 27.—Miss Esther Wager, who has been to her home in Rhinebeck for a short time, returned the first of the week.

Mrs. Edward Oyer is spending some time at her old home, now occupied by her son and family.

Mrs. Festus Yeaple and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Grover Smith, called at the home of Mrs. George Van Wagenen, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Levi Atkins and daughter, Miss Jennie Atkins, of Accord, called on friends in this place on Monday.

Mrs. Raymond J. Freer, who has been spending some time in Kingston, returned home the last part of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker moved in the house of J. M. Barnhart, which was formerly occupied by William Williams and family, the first part of this week.

There are quite a few cases of German measles in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie have returned home from Florida.

Abram Quick and family have moved in the old home of Stephen Yeaple.

Ernest Jansen has been home on a vacation. Mrs. Preston Church and Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker visited town on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Dangremond, who has been spending a few days with her daughter in Kingston, returned home on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple are going to Mountain Rest the first part of May.

Augustus Phillips expects a new lot of lace in the first of the month.

Mrs. Addis full and broke her hip one day this week. They took her to the Kingston City Hospital.

Confirmation services were held in St. John's Church on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Bishop Hulso of Cuba was present. Those confirmed were: Marjette Clearwater, Edna Counterman, Ethel Smith, Lucy Van Wagenen and Clifford Sherman. The service was very impressive. Upon the singing of the hymn, "Just As I Am," those to be confirmed knelt to receive confirmation by Bishop Hulso. This after this bishop gave a most interesting talk.

The Clove Reformed Church gave the following report to the classes on Thursday last Tuesday: Number of families 88. Received on confirmation 5; on certificate 9. Dismissed 5. Total now in communion 125, revised list. Adherents, 50. Baptized infants 3; adults 1. Number Sunday school 2. Total enrollment, 135. Contributions for denominational objects, \$215. Congregational \$14.70. Calls made by the pastor during the year, 450.

The Red Cross Society met in Lambert Brodhead's Hall on Friday afternoon of last week at 2:30.

**PORT EWEN.**  
Port Ewen, April 28.—Property owners on Broadway are very much annoyed by dogs. Some have made their gardens, but say it is of no use as dog owners allow their dogs to roam about the village and destroy their crops and gardens.

Encouraging when vegetables are so expensive and scarce and you find your seed all dug out by dogs. The health officer has been notified and the dog owners named. Is there nothing to be done? Is it dogs or human nature, which? This is the question that if all the energy used by them in the hot air they toss out could be conserved it would furnish enough motive power to run the shipload until the Sleighsbush bridge is built."

"There is one thing that congress should devote its energies to though," said the politician. "What is that?" asked the friend. "Devoting themselves to the food problem and allowing the heads of the army and navy to go ahead and raise the men they need by selective conscription," explained the politician, "but there is only one trouble about that."

"And that is?" interrupted the friend. "They would waste so much time talking it over," replied the politician, "that everybody else will have spent all of their money trying to get enough to eat."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

"That's a good point," said the friend. "I agree with you," replied the politician, "but I don't think it is any one's business but their own to waste their money in that way."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend. "Just what I said," replied the politician, "by the time congress had thought out a plan to reduce the high cost of food this year's crops will all be disposed of and people will be thinking about planting for next year."

# Indian

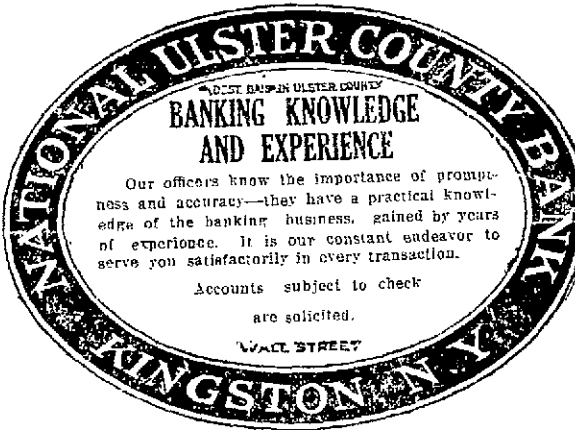
Next Summer will be

# INDIAN

Summer

**CHARLES N. BEHRENS**

600 Broadway



## Auction Sale!

—THE—

**Merritt Lot**

TO CLOSE ESTATES

The Merritt Lot, Corner Broadway and Van Deusen St.

Will be sold at public auction at the

**County Court House in Kingston**

Saturday April 28th, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon

Also a lot on Bruyn Avenue.

Terms Cash.

Dated March 31st, 1917.

J. G. CLARK VAN DEUSEN,

Administrator with the Will annexed

of J. Albert Merritt, Deceased.

HELEN A. SKINNER,

Executrix of Louise Reeger, Deceased.

A. T. CLEARWATER, Attorney,

Ulster County Savings Bank Building,

Kingston, N. Y.

# WALL PAPER

The splendid assortment we have this Spring is so varied and complete that your every requirement can be met to your entire satisfaction.

A staff of competent and experienced decorators is here to advise you and assist you in carrying out the most desirable schemes of decoration.

We shall appreciate your patronage no matter how small the purchase may be.

## FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 Wall street

Phone 708

The House of Taylor

## HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., N. Y.

One Block from Pennsylvania Station.

Equally Convenient for Amusement Shopping or Business.

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath.

\$2.50 Per Day

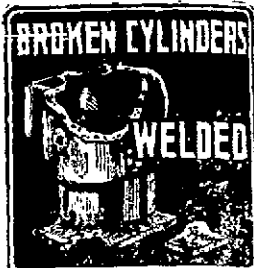
237 Excellent Rooms, with Private Bath, facing street, southern exposure.

\$3.00 Per Day

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.

The Restaurant Prices are Most Moderate

400 Baths  
600 Rooms



## BROKEN CYLINDERS REPAIRED

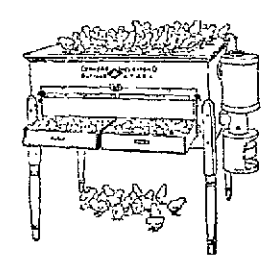
With a Silver Nickel Alloy  
NO WELDING  
NO GRINDING

Positively No Warping or Enlarging Bore  
Same Pistons and Rings used

Radiators, Lamps and Fenders repaired and remodeled

C. P. Ashley Welding Works  
56 Henry St. Tel. 1652 Kingston N. Y.

## Now is Your Time to Buy Incubators and Brooders



We Are Agents for

## CYPHERS

Incubators and Brooders

Also Newtown Coal Burning COLONY Brooders. Self-regulating. \$15.00 up.

Will hover 100 to 1,500 chicks.

## Wolven & Ebel

30 O'NEIL ST.

Phone 1686 Kingston

Catalogue sent on request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

request

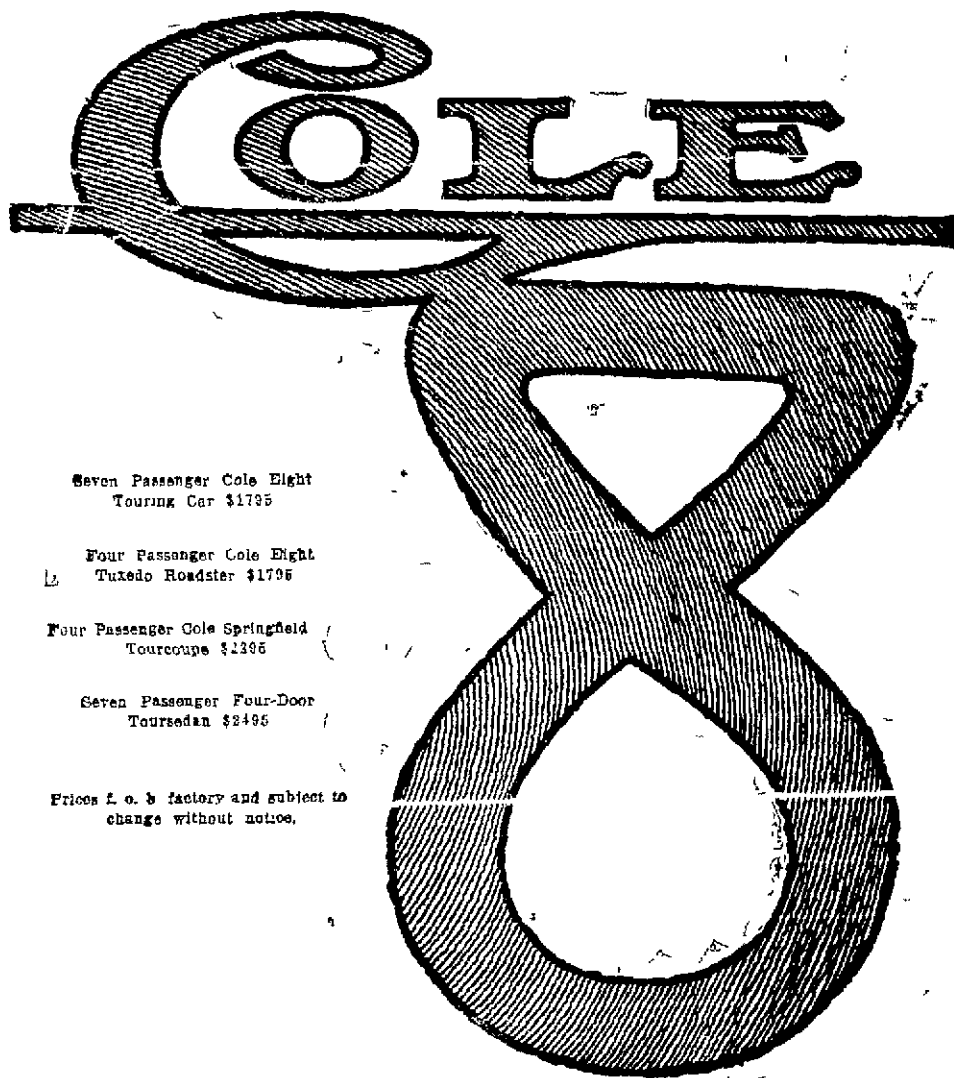
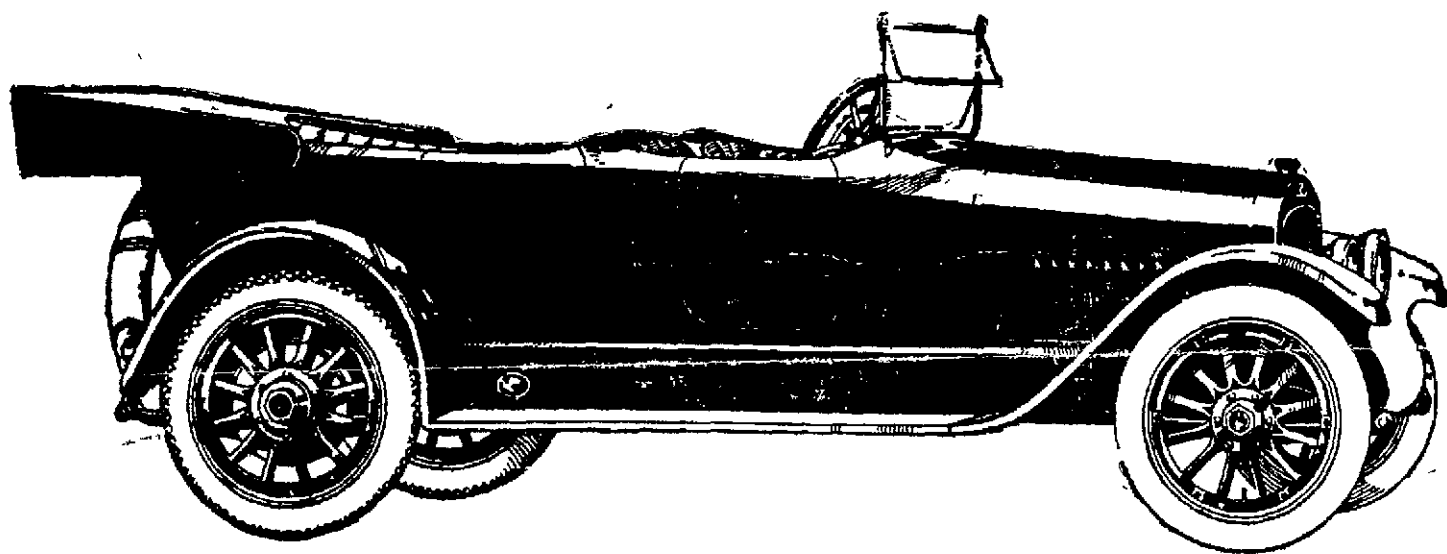
request

request

## WEST INDIES

**CRUISE**  
Ideal 23-Day  
\$180 Up  
Attractive Single and Round Trip Rates to All Ports  
Cuba  
Panama  
Jamaica  
Colombia  
THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.  
25 Broadway, N. Y. City  
On Any Steamship Ticket Agent





Seven Passenger Cole Eight  
Touring Car \$1795

Four Passenger Cole Eight  
Tuxedo Roadster \$1795

Four Passenger Cole Springfield  
Tourcoupe \$1295

Seven Passenger Four-Door  
Toursedan \$2495

Prices f. o. b. factory and subject to  
change without notice.

## The Cole Obligation To The Public

**"Only By Serving the Public Well Are We Entitled to Large and Permanent Success."**

This vital, cardinal principle has been the cornerstone upon which we have builded the substantial Cole growth, attainment, achievement.

This ideal—this principle—is paramount. It is instilled into every unit of the Cole organization.

It is the Cole obligation to the public.

And our steady growth proves how unimpeachably we have kept the faith.

Production such as ours—nearly double our last year's output—is a very tangible evidence of public favor—a very fitting tribute to the Cole principle.

But such a production means a tremendous increase in our responsibility.

The Cole obligation to the public is more far reaching—more exacting—than ever.

For solely upon the satisfaction of Cole Eight owners depends our future. And Cole Eight owners are to be increased this year by the thousands.

We must deal most fairly. We must give through our dealers, our factory and our car the most efficient, prompt and continuous service possible.

All of our efforts after the car is sold must concentrate on satisfaction TO THE OWNER just as all the skill, all the thought, all the resources, all

the time at our command are concentrated on the perfection of the car while it is building.

We invite you to investigate our methods—to find out for yourself that we REALIZE, and are PREPARED TO MEET the Cole Obligation to the Public, great though it is.

Our dealers everywhere are loyally doing their part in meeting this obligation—and theirs is a very important part. Put our dealers to the test.

**MR. WILLIAM D. RYAN, Local Representative**

**458-455 WASHINGTON AVENUE**

**KINGSTON, N. Y.**

Telephone 1194-W

Demonstration Given At Any Time

**Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.**



## COMMISSIONERS ONLY \$77,000 APART

William M. Chadbourn of New York city, J. Charles Snyder of this city and Cornelius I. LeFever of Rosendale, the commissioners before whom the claim of the estate of the late Samuel D. Cockendall for parcel No. 801 in the Ashokan reservation was tried on Friday afternoon filed their report on the claim.

The majority report which is signed by Mr. Chadbourn and Mr. Snyder makes an award to the claimant of \$10,162.25, the minority report made by Mr. LeFever makes an award for \$57,000.

The case has been on trial before the commission since March, 1915. The property was situated in Section No. 16 but the terms of those commissioners expired before the case was tried and it was referred to the latter County General Commission whose terms also expired before it was tried. Judge H. B. Snyder referred it to Messrs. Chadbourn, Snyder and LeFever and they were re-appointed at the close of the year in which they could take testimony in order to complete their hearing on the case.

After there was a delay in presenting the case to the commission, the case was heard before a committee of the county general commission on account of Mr. Chadbourn's presence on the Texas frontier as lieutenant of the Twelfth Regiment.

Witnesses for the claimant valued the property up to \$8,000,000. The witnesses for the city of New York valued it at about \$1,000.

Throughout the case Judge Charles A. H. has been counsel for the claimant. William H. Grogan represented the city of New York.

## TREASURE HUNT FOR REAL PRIZE

Next Saturday afternoon, Thos. J. Director, Godfrey of the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for a treasure hunt in which all boys between the ages of 11 to 15 years can take part. If they are a member of one of the city Sunday schools, the treasure will consist of a sum of money of the Y. M. C. A. from May 1 to October 1. The course which must be covered by the treasure hunters will be laid out by Mr. Godfrey and the details will be known only to him. All boys interested should see him at the Y. M. C. A. before the date set for the hunt.

## ALL HOME GARDENS HOW

Committee and School Heads Arrange for Meetings

The Committee of Commerce garden committee has arranged through the public school authorities for rather informal conferences to be held in the various public schools with those who intend to make gardens and plant trees.

Practical instruction in how to plant and manage the same. Instructed will be given not only in what to do but in what to avoid. While these meetings are primarily intended for those who intend to plant gardens, others will be welcome.

Meetings so far arranged are as follows:

Monday evening, School No. 2 and School No. 6, Tuesday evening, School No. 4, Wednesday evening, School No. 1, and a combined meeting of Schools No. 3 and No. 5 to be held in No. 5 School and addressed by Dr. C. O. Sahlin.

## WALL STREET CHANGES

Paint Store and Clothing Store to Change Places

A change on Wall Street will take place shortly when Mr. Herzog will move his paint shop and wall paper business up the street to the store in North Front Street now occupied by the People's Store. The People's Store will move their line of men's and women's clothing down to the old building where Mr. Herzog has been for years. The building is being remodeled to form an up-to-date clothing store.

The building secured by Mr. Herzog will be remodeled to suit his business and the cellar fitted up as a modern store room for his large stock of paints and oils. The change will take place in the near future after the alterations have been made to the property. Mr. Herzog has been ordered to seek larger quarters on account of his increasing business.

## U. S. DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In the matter of the estate of Samuel D. Cockendall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May, 1917, at 11 a. m. there will be a meeting of the creditors of said estate in the office of the undersigned at 100 Nassau Street, New York City, to establish and pass upon the report and account of the trustee therein filed. April 26, 1917. For the clerk of the court, J. H. B. Snyder.

## U. S. DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In the matter of the estate of Samuel D. Cockendall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May, 1917, at 11 a. m. there will be a meeting of the creditors of said estate in the office of the undersigned at 100 Nassau Street, New York City, to establish and pass upon the report and account of the trustee therein filed. April 26, 1917. For the clerk of the court, J. H. B. Snyder.

## Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

If while jugging along a level road I suddenly open the throttle wide my motor does not pick up well and develops a sharp knock. It is necessary to fully retard the spark until the car has gained considerable speed in order to stop the knock. The cylinders are practically clear of carbon, and I have gradually opened the air valve on the carburetor to the limit without results. Can you suggest what the trouble might be?

This behavior on the part of your motor if it is peculiar to the conditions you specify is nothing abnormal and your motor is too suddenly accelerated. It will choke up and with an advanced spark pour a little. Such a pour is a spark knock and provides the motor is otherwise performing properly is to be regarded as a good sign. In regard to your tampering with the air valve adjustment in an attempt to remedy an inherent and perfectly normal development, you are making a grave mistake. Adjust your air valve for the best running at all speeds and leave it alone until you are sure that it has been thrown out of adjustment by tampering vibration or a radical change in conditions atmosphere or operating that manifests itself in imperfect running of the motor due to imperfect carburetion. Always open your throttle steadily and evenly avoiding erratic acceleration or throttling. The fuel pump and jets and carburetor inlets in some drivers are pleading to catch but are a useless strain on the entire mechanism. That are accomplished usually with the spark and throttle in conjunction and require skill at the best.

Will you please give me a formula for the weight and size of flywheels? I have a formula for this but it does not take into consideration the number of cylinders. I should think the greater the number of cylinders the less weight the flywheel must have until a motor has eight cylinders where no flywheel is needed except to attach the clutch to and in case of a disk clutch none would be needed. An electric motor of course needs no flywheel because it has an even turning torque at all points of the circumference of the armature so that a single cylinder motor would require the maximum.

You are right in your belief that an increase in the number of cylinders lessens the necessity for a flywheel but you are wrong in thinking an eight cylinder motor smooth enough in action to dispense with the flywheel.

No flywheel is needed for a clutch mounted on a light steel shell. Single cylinder motors have been put in motors with flywheels weighing as much as 1,200 pounds, giving the remarkably smooth action. Single cylinder motors are always a pulsed excess of the weight actually required to press it in and prevent jerks.

Single cylinder engines are like a wheel with a heavy and heavy flywheel even though they have no dead center what is a heavy flywheel on the other hand is without them. In motorcar practice the flywheel on multiple cylinder motors is reduced to as small size as possible to still secure even running and to make dead center under load. It often has been urged however that too little attention is given to makers to the advantages of a heavy flywheel and in their zeal for light weight many have cut down the flexibility of their motors by using flywheels of too small size and light weight to conserve the engine's momentum under severe loads. No definite table can be laid down for the weight of flywheels as this would depend to a great extent on the design of the motor itself.

As a general rule however it will be found that for the same results an increase in the number of cylinders a normal steel stroke and balance of work, parts permits a corresponding decrease in the weight and size of the flywheel.

Which will run the fastest a four six eight or twelve cylinder car size of wheels gear ratio cylinder displacement and everything being equal?

That depends entirely upon the design and mechanical excellence of the car. Two motors of exactly the same type and size might have very different performance for the reason that one was better designed than the other. So there is no basis of comparison.

Why is it that when a car appears to be running perfectly and the driver steps the car for a few minutes, then starts to crank the motor again the flywheel will make a dozen quick revolutions and stop and after repeating the operation half a dozen times the motor will run as though nothing had happened?

This is probably due to a grain of sand or other foreign substance which temporarily steps up the needle valve.

Is there any objection to mixing oil under oil with gasoline and is there any advantage of it as a lubricant for the cylinders?

There is no objection to mixing cylinder oil with gasoline. It serves as a lubricant to the cylinders and is claimed by many to be an advantage especially as regards two cycle motors.

Will you please tell me how to stop the heating of a motorcar engine? My engine heats when run about five or six miles and boils all the water out when the water pump works well. Could the trouble be in the magneto timing? If so, how should I set it?

The causes of overheating are so numerous that to attempt to locate your trouble with no more particulars than are given is rather difficult. The rule in locating the cause of trouble of this nature however is to go over every part of the ignition cooling lubrication and carburetion systems to locate any fault that could cause heating. One of the most frequent causes perhaps is the mistiming of the spark.

If the spark is in proper time your degree of advance in driving should be closely watched remembering that economy and a cool engine depend upon an advanced spark as it is possible to carry a light knock or loss of flexibility. The adjustment of your platinum points in both the circuit breaker and coil should be examined remembering that the adjustment on these members should be as light as possible to avoid missing. Overheating is frequently caused by still vibrations while on a great deal of current generate a large spark but owing to the greatly increased volume the speed of such current is slow with the resultant lag which acts as a retarded spark.

The condition of the cylinders both in the water jackets and the combustion chamber should next be thoroughly investigated every vestige of carbon being removed and sand scale or oil or sludge in the water jackets thoroughly cleaned out. The water passages should be gone over to locate any possible clogging, here as should the radiator. The pump should be examined to see that it is working properly. The circulation may be tested by disconnecting the outlet of the engine radiator and introducing some colored water into the radiator. The length of time required for it to reach the outlet and the degree of solution will indicate the speed and volume of circulation. With the engine in turn the tubes of the radiator should be felt to find if any are clogged. If so they will be cool even though full of water.

Being determined that the cooling system is in good order the lubrication should next be investigated. The condition of all bearings and of the crank pins in respect to oiling should be carefully investigated. Sufficient oil should be fed to the cylinders and not too much. Carburetion is to be blamed last in spite of the fact that it is a frequent offender for the reason that most drivers find this much more difficult to adjust than the adjustment of a carburetor should be very delicate and

one who really understands the function of the carburetor is and has had sufficient experience to judge the results accurately. The time in adjusting the carburetor for running trouble is that overheating if the fact can be established that it has its seat nowhere else than in the carburetor is caused by an overrich mixture.

Which intake pipe will give the best gas for motorcar engines a long or short intake?

Much diversity of opinion is expressed on this subject it being generally conceded that there is a possibility of losing to extremes in either direction. The prevailing preference among advanced engineers on this subject seems to be for short intake manifolds of large diameter and as direct and equal passage as possible. It has been found that long complicated gas passages in too much surface for radiation and possible freezing and are apt to cause the reverse to be true.

I have had to have three new sets of batteries for my car in the last five months and cannot find the shortage. I do not run on the batteries and cannot start when they run down to five or six volts. I can't start on the magneto. After pressing the switch so that it will rub tighter I cannot start on the magneto. What is the cause of this?

Your trouble is in all likelihood with the adjustment of your vibrator. It is probably adjusted too stiff so that it consumes an excessive amount of current and will not start when our batteries are in good condition. The strength of a live magnet current is too little to overcome the resistance of the spring. The vibrator should be adjusted as soft as possible for economical running and easy starting. While adjusting this part it is a warning to make sure of the condition of your platinum points. There may be a short circuit in the switch if the vibrator is not at fault.

What is the proper way to distinguish the difference between a high tension magneto and a low tension magneto?

The difference between a high tension and a low tension magneto is that the high tension magneto is self contained producing a high voltage current direct while the low tension magneto produces a low voltage current which must be passed through an inductor coil before being fit for use. Igniting pipes.

## WAR'S EFFECT ON SCHOOL STUDENTS

Board of Education Talks of Cabbages and Coal With Sidelights on Census of Farms—All But Two Teachers Have Signed for New Year.

Coal for the schools, the purposes of the high school auditorium and the usefulness of the farm census were among the subjects casually reviewed by the board of education at the regular meeting Friday night at the high school. All the trustees were present except Attorney H. H. Fleuming. President Gill presided.

The first matter before the board was the application of the Mendelssohn Club for the use of the high school auditorium for its 15th annual concert on the evening of May 15th. This was followed by a similar request from the Adria Society of the First Presbyterian Church for the auditorium on May 18th for their play "Country Folks" to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross. Both were approved after discussion. President Gill presided.

Superintendent Michael said that the lighting charge was not \$10 when the auditorium was used for such gatherings but did not know as to the amount of wear and tear on the building about which some of the board appeared concerned.

Sought Consistent Policy

Trustee Hark wanted to have some definite policy adopted on the granting of such applications asking the purpose of the auditorium. Some time the trustees voted for and sometimes against such applications and he wanted a consistent course. Elimination of dancing was suggested by one trustee but the rest voted that the dancers might be in a good deal worse place than dancing in the school gymnasium.

The April payroll of \$10,946.10 was approved. A vote also was taken on the month accounting to \$11,919.11. Trustee Kearse reported for the Building Committee that Carson Brothers had practically completed their contract for painting the poles in the schools with the exception of School No. 1.

Coal Supply Problem

In reply to a request for orders on the coal supply for the schools next winter, three letters were received and all were to the same end that the winters were unable to quote prices but could accept orders and fill the same at the prices prevailing at the time of delivery. The letters were from Telle C. Tappan, the Kingston Coal Company and Wicks & Lammiman. The request for bids had been sent to each dealer in the city. Superintendent Michael said the bids to be returned on the 5th and the three dealers failed to return them. The committee on supplies which is empowered to purchase the

coal supply and endeavor to get the supply for the schools at a guaranteed price. Trustee Van Wagoner asked the committee to see if the dealers could be induced to sell the coal at a price of \$10.00 per ton on the spot or on a contract.

A query as to whether coal offered in quality was answered by Trustee Dederick who said that a wagon had been made a walk all around his house, out of date taken from his winter's coal. Trustee Washburn suggested having a company steel cut the coal and then have cartmen deliver it. The matter was left to the committee on supplies.

Raise Granted Engineer

Engineer Van Wert's application for a raise of \$150 to his present salary of \$900 was presented by Trustee Kearney and after some discussion was voted unanimously. The engineer's work about the high school was highly commended upon by Superintendent Michael and several of the trustees.

With the vacation of a teacher of English and Latin in the high school, Superintendent Michael reported that all of the teaching staff had signed their contracts for the year. The trustees of the schools have also signed. There are a number of applications for both the vacant places.

The War and Education

This included business, but just preceding adjournment, Trustee Van Wagoner inquired of the superintendent as to whether the military question was just settled and discussed was interesting in an way with the school work. Superintendent Michael reported the main points of the plan of the State Education Department for a high school counts are to be given for reference work on the farm by high school students. The plan is to have college entrance diplomas and the underclassmen receive credit for studies at the time the letter is received. Progress is satisfactory in the school and the work in the school is satisfactory to employers and students.

Superintendent Michael said he approved the plan under which the boys were to do some useful work and that it was better than academic study and loafing about the streets during the summer. As it was an experiment he was not prepared to judge it as yet.

Trustee Van Wagoner thought it deplorable to have a break into the work of the school year and was glad to hear that the boys were needed for such work. Two months in the fall on the farm.

Hits at "High Browns"

Superintendent Michael said that the chief danger to the farm in the summer was the "high brow" who attacked the taking of the census of farms with the outburst of school boys. The danger was not a world a farmhouse and

that it was only for high browed hand roll top desks at Albany to go over. Trustee Schaefer said he believed the work did not hurt the boys a bit and Trustee Dederick said the census was a good thing.

Trustee Van Wagoner asked what it was to know how many children there were in lower county but some of his associates pointed out the value of the census as a whole.

## THE FRANKLIN CAR

### Should a Motorist Investigate Weight Before He Buys?

If the words "Look Before You Leap" were aimed only at motor car buyers—and heeded—they would well serve the purpose for which they were coined.

Talk to the heavy-car owner a few minutes.

Listen to his regrets that he didn't investigate weight before deciding on a heavy car.

For one thing, had he investigated the Franklin Car, he could have traced Franklin popularity far beyond today's clamor for a light-weight car.

### 15 Years Experience To Bank On

Franklin Scientific Light Weight began in 1902.

Right from the start, Direct Air Cooling relieved the Franklin of 177 water cooling parts (well known trouble makers and excess baggage).

Once by nance, the Franklin has scientifically reduced weight

by the use of light and high-strength material, by relieving this material of every strain possible, and by the elimination of complicated mechanism.

### Franklin Touring Car As Weight Standard

A touring car, weighing 2280 pounds, an enclosed car, the Sedan, weighing 2610 pounds.

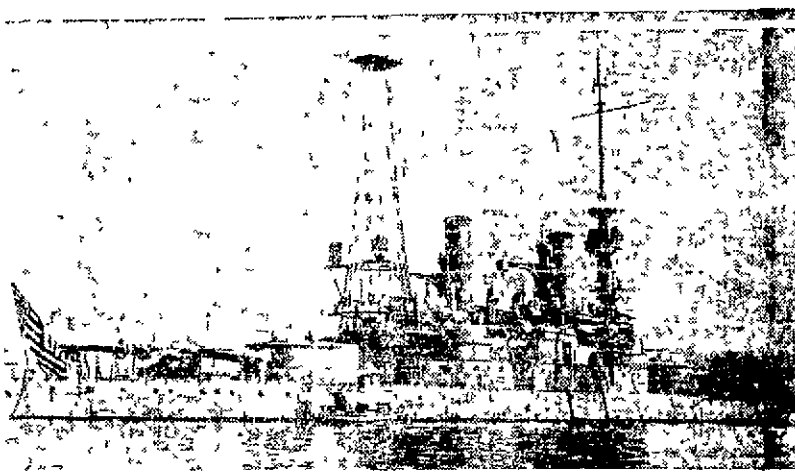
To the experienced motorist, these Franklin weights mean more than mere figures.

On the road, they mean safety, shiftness, comfort, and reliability. In maintenance, they mean economy in tires, gasoline, repairs, and depreciation.

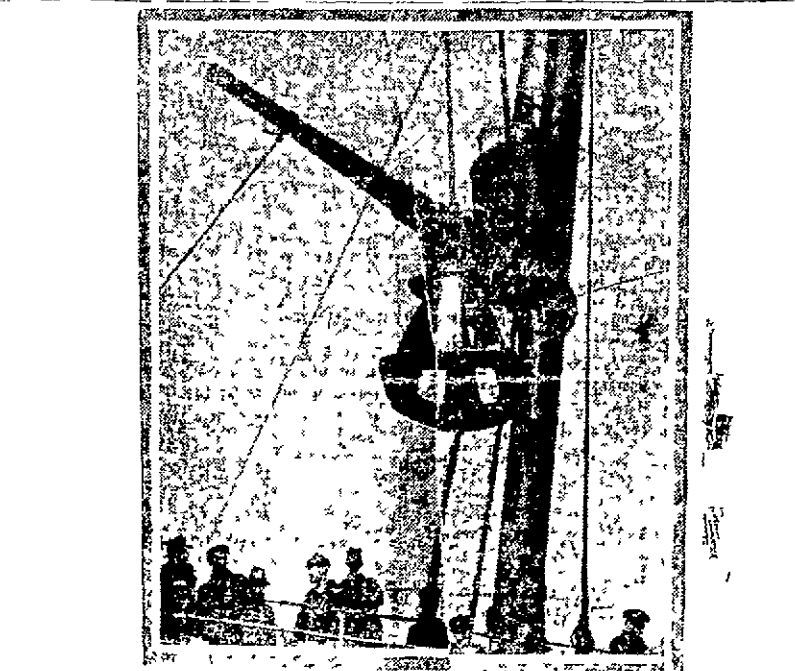
That weight figures tell you more than price figures is something we stand ready to demonstrate at any time.

## FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO.

113 Green Street



U. S. OREGON. One of Uncle Sam's dread night terrors of battleships now used for second line service. The Oregon was built in 1891 and carries four 13 inch guns, eight 8 inch, twelve 3 inch rapid-fire rifles and four 6-pounders.



U. S. OREGON. One of Uncle Sam's dread night terrors of battleships now used for second line service. The Oregon was built in 1891 and carries four 13 inch guns, eight 8 inch, twelve 3 inch rapid-fire rifles and four 6-pounders.

Like the American freighter "Monrovia" which sank the first German U-boat to the credit of an American ship since the war, the American ship "Monrovia" is ready for an attack comes. This picture shows a dangerous looking weapon being hoisted on board the "Monrovia". The photograph which was held up by the Navy Department was just been released for publication by the Navy.

## "BITTER-SWEET" SHAMPOO

for YOUR head



